THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW

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Johnson's Drastic Immigration Bill Will Be Opposed

Indications Point to Vigorous Efforts to Amend Measure in House.

Washington, April 5—The Johnson immigration bill was taken up in the house today amid indications of vigorous efforts to change many of its provisions. Discussion of proposals for its amendment are expected to delay a vote until late next week

The Johnson bill proposes an immigration quota of two per cent based on the 1890 census, provides for examination aboard of aliens desiring to make their home in this country and would practically bar Japanese from entry

PRESENT LAW

The present law fixes the quota at three per cent on the basis of the 1910 census

Representative Sabath, Democrat Illinois a member of the immigration committee who disagrees with the proposals sponsored by Chairman Johnson, introduced a resolution providing for extension until Dec 31 1925 of the present law which expires June 30 and a study of problems in the meantime

DENY BONUS CLAIMS ARE BEING DELAYED

190,737 Is Highest Number Reached.

Springfield, April 4—Complaints of former service men in Illinois that they have not received their state bonus are "unjustified" inasmuch as no claim has been withheld by the Service Recognition Board or "any other agency' for any other reason than that such claim warrants investigation because of discrepancies, according to Palmer D Edmunds, chief clerk of the board

"Hundreds of claims come into this office," Mr. Edmunds said "in which applicants fail to give all information required as to their enlistment date, length of service, etc. I refer to one claim especially, the applicant of which publicly attacked Governor Small, a member of the Service Recognition Board, because that service man had not received his claim.

BEING INVESTIGATED

This man s claim is now being investigated at Washington He does not even claim to be a resident of Illinois, his application showing that he was born in Wisconsin, resided there practically all his life and furthermore, resides there now This man does not even state in his claim the year of his enlistment Such claims as this require thorough investigation inasmuch as we have learned that his war record in the naval service has been sent to the adjutant general of Wisconsin

The board is turning out claims as fast as it is humanly possible to do so There are about 17 000 claims under investigation at the present time We shall not pay out the state's money to former service men until we know beyond a doubt that they are entitled to it Claim number 190,-737 is the highest one yet approved by the board. The total number of claims approved thus far, however, is about 175,000.

DEMAND STERLING LEADS EXCHANGES

New York, April 5—Demand sterling which has been at a standstill for several weeks, assumed leadership of the foreign exchanges today with a gain of two cents.

Heavy buying orders which bankers believed reflected confidence in the forthcoming Dawes report, carried the rate up to 4 32%.

WARNS ENGLAND OF FUTURE SENSATIONS

London, April 5 —(AP)—Speaking at Glasgow yesterday Minister of Health Wheatley said that if the country had been startled by proposals in the rent eviction bill, "God help their tranquility in the days to come" when a labor majority appears in the house of commons.

In the house David Kirkwood another Clydeside champion, said the government had done nothing to end the evictions of men who could not get employment with which to pay their rent

He added that if the government refused to act he would go to his constituency and put the evicted tenants back in to their homes defying the law even if it landed him in prison.

SPEND $2,000,000 ON COAST PATROLS

Philadelphia, April 5—The work of reconditioning 20 destroyers for use in the coast guard service which will be done at the League Island Navy-Yard here will give additional employment to several hundred men. will cost over $2,000,000 and will take a year.

NEGRO GETS DEATH NOTES

Columbia Colored Student Continues to Be Storm Center.

New York, April 5.—Furnald hall, residential hall at Columbia university, a room of which is occupied by P. W. Wells negro law student, of Union City, Tenn, continues to be a storm center Wells has received two letters threatening death, purporting to have been sent by klansmen

One of the letters was scrawled in pen enclosed in a plain envelope which Wells found under his door The second typewritten reached him by mail

RIVAL FACTIONS

As three members of the police bomb squad kept guard in the dormitory last night, two factions in the dispute further strengthened their lines J. B Rucker, chairman of the hall committee, presented to Dean Hawkes a resolution of the committee asking Wells' removal from the building A counter request, urging that Wells be allowed to stay, was signed by one hundred residents, more than half of those in the building.

DAUGHERTY SEES DEFEAT OF G. O. P.

Says "Cowardly Attack" on Dead Is Disastrous.

Washington, April 5 — Former Atty-Gen. Daugherty, in a statement tonight attacked Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, for his speech at Portland, Maine, yesterday in which he said the selection of Mr. Daugherty for attorney general seemed to him a mistake of one now dead

"Blame it all on Harding," is the keynote which the Pennsylvanian would have the Republican party adopt for the presidential campaign Mr. Daugherty declared, adding that any such "cowardly cry" will "sound the death knell of Republican success in the coming election"

BURCHARD OF TODAY.

"I recall that many years ago,' the statement said " a man of self-assumed and unctious, rectitude defeated the Republican party by sounding a keynote which was resented by thousands of Republicans Senator Pepper makes a strong bid in his so-called keynote speech to become the Burchard of today, and to outshine his famous predecessor in the Blaine campaign '

SENATOR BARBOUR SUES GOV. SMALL

$50,000 Damages Asked for Alleged Slander.

Chicago, April 5— A suit for $50,-000 damages for slander was filed in the superior court against Gov. Len Small by State Senator James J Barbour Friday. Senator Barbour charged that Gov. Small slandered him in an address delivered here Friday

Senator Barbour alleged that Gov Small, in his address, said that the senator was on the payroll of Atty-Gen. Edward J Brundage' and had taken money illegally from the state treasury.

DEMOCRATS FINISH CONVENTION PLANS

New York, April 5 —Declaring that all preliminary plans for the national Democratic convention at Madison Square Garden next June had been worked out in detail, officials in charge announced Friday that the Democratic national committee had been summoned to assemble here April 12 and give the plans final approval.

UNDERWOOD LEADS, CHAIRMAN SAYS

Washington, April 5—Claims that in the ten states in which delegates have been selected to the Democratic national convention, Senator Underwood of Alabama, has obtained sixty-six delegates against fifty-three for William G. McAdoo and fifty-one for all others, was made Friday night by C. C. Carlin, chairman of the Underwood campaign committee.

$47,000,000 TAX SHORTAGE

Senate Committee Restores Levies to Meet Threatening Deficit.

Washington, April 5—Finishing touches were put on the revenue bill today by the senate finance committee and a report of the measure to the senate by Monday or Tuesday was promised by Chairman Smoot.

Most miscellaneous and excise tax reductions made by the house were approved last night.

The present tax on telegraph and telephone messages, eliminated by the house was restored to the bill as were the levy on billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys

$47 000,000 SHORT.

Restoration of these taxes coupled with other changes leaves the measure about $47 000,000 short of raising sufficient revenue next fiscal year Mr Smoot declared but he predicted this could be met through probable increases in actual revenue returns over treasury estimates

Odds and ends of the bill were considered today by the committee at morning and afternoon session

M'CRAY CARRIES ON AFFAIRS OF STATE

Spends Time in Court and Capitol Building.

Indianapolis, April 5—The prosecution in the trial of Governor McCray, charged with embezzlement of $155,-000 of the funds of the state board of agriculture is expected to close its case today.

More than 20 bankers testified yesterday as to the extent of the defendant's indebtedness.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright 1924)

Indianapolis, Ind, April 5—Spending one half of a fifteen hour working day in the criminal court and the other half in the chief executive offices of the state capitol, Governor Warren T McCray is endeavoring to carry on the affairs of Indiana

The governor has spurned all the suggestions that he resign because of the many indictments against him He has a fighting face like that of Harry Daugherty, and like the former attorney general of the United States, he does not see why facing a trial by jury or by committee should interfere in any way with the performance of his official duties

WILL APPEAL CASE

Governor McCray has not agreed to resign, even in the event of his conviction on either state or federal indictments. He is certain to appeal any adverse verdict in either court and the chances are that when his term expires in January next the cases against him will not have reached a final issue.

The constitution of the state of Indiana provides that no person who has been convicted of a felony shall be eligible to public office, but there is no provision in constitution or statutes dealing with the case of a person convicted after election to office.

STUDENTS BREAK UP COSTUME BALL

New York, April 5—The Society of American Fakirs which for six years has held annual costume balls for the benefit of poor artists, has decided to abandon the custom because of disturbances caused at its function last Friday by college students

Miss Alice Moran, attorney for the society, made public today letters sent to presidents of Yale and Princeton universities protesting against the tactics of students and referring to them as "ruffians who have caused us serious annoyance by coming uninvited and attempting to force admittance to our ball"

SCION OF WEALTH COMPLETES MOVIE

New York, April 5—Mrs Thelma Morgan Converse, daughter of Henry Hays Morgan, former American consul general at Brussels and a twin sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has finished the first scenes in which she appears as motion picture actress She did a Cuban dance for a film soon to be released

DAY'S CAMPAIGN IN AIR CONTINUES

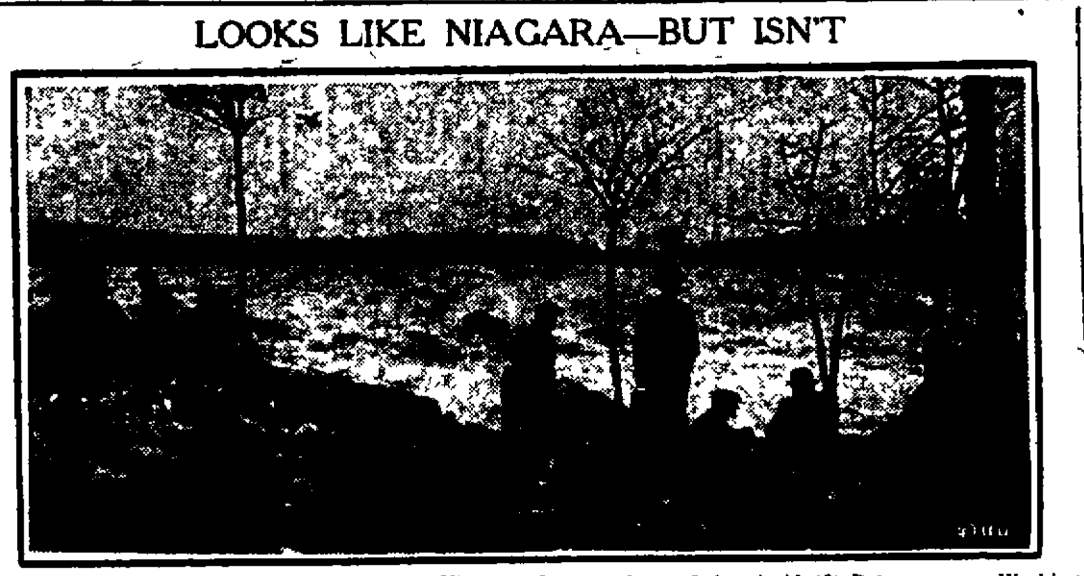
Chicago, April 5—The aerial bombardment of campaign literature of Stephen A. Day, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, is scheduled to be completed today.

Three plans which have been scouring the state, end their trips.

THREE FAMILIES NEAR TO DEATH

Chicago, April 5— Three families narrowly escaped death today when a meat market was bombed, breaking a gas pipe and damaging the apartments on the floor above. Policemen and firemen rushed into the debris and the gas fumes and rescued a half dozen children while the adult members of the family made their way to the street.

LOOKS LIKE NIAGARA—BUT ISN'T



The raging waters you see are not those of Niagara, but are those of the placid (?) Potomac, near Washington, D. C. Flood waters are higher than they have been in many years.

WEEKS TO TELL AIRCRAFT FACTS

Daugherty Committee in Recess; to Hear Secretary Next Week.

Washington April 5—The Daugherty investigating committee was in recess today

Although darting from 'deal to 'deal' the committee was concerned chiefly with war contracts and is expected next week to hear Secretary Weeks with reference to aircraft fraud cases

TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

Senator Wheeler, prosecutor, and Senator Moses, New Hampshire, a member of the committee have been authorised to conduct an investigation at Washington Court House, O, of the accounts of the Midland National bank of which M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general is president, but it had not been made known last night when they would leave

Contempt proceedings against the Ohio banker are under consideration because he has refused to permit examination of the accounts

PASS $349,000,000 FOR VETS' BUREAU

House Sends Office Measure to Senate.

Washington, April 5—The independent offices appropriation bill carrying $349 000 000 for the Veterans' Bureau and $30,000 000 for the Shipping Board was passed late Friday by the house and sent to the senate

As approved, the bill totalled approximately $399 000 000 or $98 000,000 less than last year s appropriation.

HULL'S AMENDMENT.

Amendments included one by Representative Hull, Republican, Iowa requiring shipping board and other government agencies provided for in the bill, to call for bids from navy yards for supplies and repairs, and to award them contracts if their estimates were lower than private concerns

Another amendment approved, would limit salaries of Shipping Board officials of $10,000 or more, to one at not more than $20,000 and four not to exceed $15,000 a year.

SINGLE WISCONSIN VOTE FOR COOLIDGE

Milwaukee, April 5—(AP)—Hope of President Calvin Coolidge to salvage at least two Wisconsin delegates pledged to him at the Republican national convention at Cleveland, O, appeared shattered late Friday by the victory of Congressman H. A. Cooper, Lafollette delegate in the first district, who defeated the Coolidge district delegate as shown by complete returns, earlier returns had shown Craig leading

The sole Coolidge Wisconsin delegate, as shown by official returns, is Thomas Scott, first district, who polled the second largest vote.

EXEMPT RADIO SETS COSTING BELOW $50

Washington, April 5—All radio sets selling for less than $50, wholesale were exempted from the proposed ten percent tax by the senate finance committee today in winding up its consideration of the revenue bill.

The committee agreed to exempt only articles selling for $35 or less from the jewelry tax of five percent instead of articles selling for less than $40 as voted by the house Watches selling for less than $60 are exempt from the tax as passed by the house

FORMER U. S. CONSUL TO JAPAN IS DEAD

San Jose, Calif., April 5—Charles B. Harris, 89, former American consul in Japan and Austria, died.

Trouble In Ruhr Again Threatens

Paris, April 5.—(AP)—Calling attention today to a despatch from the Wolffe Bureau in Berlin saying that the French troops of occupation had advanced north of Elberfeld, the Havas Agency declares no such military movement has been made and none is contemplated.

Paris, April 5—Premier Poincare's conversation yesterday with Herr Von Soech, German ambassador caused much speculation.

It is understood to have been concerned with renewal of the agreement between German industrialists of the Ruhr and occupation authorities which expired April 15

The impression has gained ground that the Germans intend to refuse a renewal which in the French view would be a resumption of passive resistance

KANKAKEE BREWERY GOAL OF RAIDERS

Federal Agents Plan Drive in Danville.

Danville, Ill, April 5—Armed with a federal search warrant, Brice F Armstrong, chief of the federal brewery squad, attached to the Chicago office; A L. Lewis, his assistant, and Deputy Marshal Taylor left this morning for Kankakee to raid the old T D Radeke brewery, bought by Chicago interests last May

The raiding party was to be met at Kankakee by federal agents from Chicago

UNDER SUSPICION

Armstrong has been watching the brewery nights this week and declares in an affidavit that he has smelled the odor of beer, malt and hops, and that the brewery has been in operation

According to the district attorney's office the plant has no government permit for de-alcoholization of beer, required by near beer breweries

According to L T Allen, assistant district attorney, who authorized the search warrant, Armstrong claimed that truck loads of beer were being run from Kankakee to Chicago at night, guarded by armed convoys of high powered touring cars, filled with guards

LAW OBSERVANCE CONFERENCE OPENS

Washington, April 5—The students' conference on law observance and citizenship began here today with a reception at the White House and a number of addresses dealing with prohibition enforcement

About 350 educational institutions named students to attend the conference.

WASHINGTON G. O. P. HOLDS CONVENTION

Wenatchee, Wash, April 5—Republicans of Washington open their state convention here today with a platform before them, drawn up by a sub-committee and ratified by a platform committee last night, pledging themselves to the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge, for the presidency.

PEASANT PLAYS ROLE OF DUTCH BOY IN COMBATTING FLOOD

Prague, April 5—A flood caused by the sudden melting of heavy snows has submerged the village of Bodrog-St Marie, in eastern Slovakia. Only the church steeple shows above the water.

The inhabitants fought the rising waters for a week. One peasant, finding nothing at hand with which to stop an inrushing stream, filled the gap in a dyke with his body until help arrived.

AGAIN DELAY GLOBE FLIGHT

Major Martin's Machine Has Motor Trouble; Start Postponed.

Seattle April 5—Motor trouble with the plane of Major F L. Martin, commanding a flight around the world stopped a hop off here today just as the machines were ready to rise from Lake Washington after the engines had with great difficulty been started.

Major Martin also broke a metal tip off one of his propellers The main trouble however, it was announced was that his motor would give only 1 500 revolutions per minute whereas he needed 1,700 to rise with his load of fuel

The engine trouble delayed the flight until tomorrow.

SAYS TERMS ARE O. K. TO BELGIUM

Brussels April 5—(AP)—Baron Maurice Houtard, Belgian member of the Dawes expert repartions commission from Paris today said Belgium had reason to be gratified with the committee's conclusions because they were based largely on principles proposed by Belgium He said technical proposals made by the Belgians had been amply utilized.

GERMAN TOWN TO TAX FOREIGN WORDS

Amsbach, April 5—"American bars' will probably disappear from Amsbach and "coiffeurs' will be replaced by some German word which suggests the idea of a barbershop The town council has decided to place a special tax on all foreign words used in any sort of advertising.

JOSEPH E. WILLARD, AMBASSADOR, DIES

New York Apr l 5—Joseph E. Willard, U S Ambassador to Spain from 1913 to 1921 died last night

Mr. Willard, who was born in Washington in 1865 was a lawyer by profession before he entered diplomatic circles During the Spanish American war Mr. Willard served as a captain in the third Virginia Volunteers.

MRS. BREWSTER IS AFTER HEART BALM

New York, April 5—Mrs Eleanor Brewster wife of Eugene V Brewster wealthy publisher of motion picture magazines today filed suit in the supreme court against Miss Corliss Palmer, charging her with alienation of her husband's affections and asking $250,000 damages.

ROB POSTOFFICE AT TALLULA, ILL.

Tallula, Ill, April 5—Yeggs blew open the safe in the postoffice here early today and escaped with $50 and a quantity of stamps Louis Legendie, store owner here told police that he was awakened by a terrific explosion and saw four or five men rush from the federal building.

HAVE LONE CLUE IN COAST MURDER

Los Angeles, April 5—Detectives investigating the slaying here last night of Mrs Vera Stone, twenty-nine, had discovered but one clue today

This was the statement of Mrs Stone's landlady that she had heard a woman's voice in the apartment sobbing "My God Bill, you're killing me." She did not investigate, she told police.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Mrs Stone's sister returned from a theater and found the body. The woman's skull had been crushed, apparently by a hammer.

GETS DIVORCE; WIFE JUST LOVED FLATS

Reno, April 5—Sherwood Anderson, author, was granted a divorce from Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, on uncontested grounds that she preferred apartment houses rather than suburban residences and had too great interest in music.

Coolidge Asks For Credit Extension For Wheat Growers

Wants Agricultural Credit Corporation and War Finance Board to Co-operate.

Washington April 5 — President Coolidge today asked the recently organized agriculteral credit corporation to undertake in co-operation with the war finance corporation the extension of credit to northwestern wheat growers, for farm diversification

The request was embodied in a letter to C T Jaffray, Minneapolis chairman of the board of directors of the agricultural credit corporation which was organized by eastern and midwestern financial interest with a capitalization of $10 000,000

HIS REASONS

The president declared such a step should be taken because of the senate defeat of the Norbeck-Burtness bill providing for loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry, and added that he knew of "no more effective service that could be rendered to the agricultural interests of the central northwest"

The president s letter said

"At the conference held in Washington early in February I think that agricultural situation in the northwest of the important questions considered with the movement toward diversified farming in areas of the northwest which have in the past been devoted mainly to wheat growing In my address to the conference, I referred to the Norbeck-Burtness bill, then pending in the congress, which appropriated a fund to be used by the department of agriculture in making loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry and thus equip their farms for dairying and general farming

SOUND AND EFFECTIVE.

"I suggested that such a fund could be administered in a sound and effective manner, if coupled with a general program of refunding and extension of overdue indebtedness, The Norbeck-Burtness bill however, has failed of passage in the senate and it is thus apparent that relief along these lines cannot be expected.

"In my address to the conference I suggested also that the conference consider what steps the financial, industrial and agricutural interests represented, could properly take to render material and effective assistance in the emergency In response to this suggestion the agricutural credit corporation was organised I am informed that the capital stock of the corporation to the amount of $10,000,000 has been subscribed by business interests throughout the country and it has been gratifying to me to note the public spirited manner in which these interests have come to the aid of the situation.

'Since the defeat of the Norbeck-Burtness bill I have been considering what other steps the federal government can take to aid the movement toward diversified farming. I recommended in my address to the conference and in a previous address to the congress that the time during which the war finance corporation may make advances for agricultural purposes be extended until the end of the present calendar year

IS NOW A LAW.

"A resolution granting such an extension has since become law. The war finance corporation however, cannot make direct loans to farmers. It can act only through responsible financial intermediaries.

The question has arisen, therefore, whether it would not be practicable and within the general purpose of its organization to have the agricultural credit corporation undertake along sound and effective lines some of the work which I had hoped the department of agriculture would be permitted to undertake under the Norbeck-Burtness bill '

SHOULD BE SOUND.

"I know of no more effective service that could be rendered to the agricultural of the central northwest. Where a farmer proves himself to be competent and industrious and willing to undertake the added responsibility, it should be possible to make loans of this character upon sound security and without undue financial risk. In connection with business of this kind, moreover, your corporation would, I am informed, be legally eligible to make legal application to the war finance corporation for loans in substantial amounts.

ASKS ANSWER.

"I would appreciate it if you would advise me whether or not in your opinion, and in the opinion of your board of directors, it will be practicable to undertake in co-operation with the war finance corporation, and along sound and conservative lines a substantial amount of business of the character of which I have outlined in this letter '

SCOTT DENIES CONFESSION

Former Industrial Leader, Now Alleged Bandit, Refutes Story.

Chicago, April 5—Russell Scott, former Toronto promoter, who according to the police first confessed and then denied a holdup in which a drug clerk was killed, has boldly repudiated the whole story and declared no holdup occurred, it was disclosed today

Although Scott has been identified by victims of the holdup men, he declared he and his brother and one of the witnesses went to the drug store to buy drinks and that the shooting occurred in an altercation over the price of the drinks.

Search for Robert Scott, brother of the prisoner, is being made.

$20,000 WORTH OF FLOWERS SURROUND GANGSTER'S COFFIN

Chicago, April 5 — Thousands of flowers, carpeting the floors of the home of Frank Caponi, alleged gangster, slain Tuesday in a pistol fight with detectives, were trampled today by mourners numbering Judges politicians, business men, gang land pals and the detective squad which shot him, who passed his bier.

Floral pieces crammed the house covering the lawn and sidewalk Orders for $6,000 worth of flowers are to be delivered today before the funeral. Nearly $20 000 worth of flowers will be used at the obsequies. Caponi, was killed during disturbances incident to the village election in Cicero

KELLOGG IN FAVOR OF RIVER CANAL

Manchester, England, April 5 — Ambassador Kellogg at a dinner in his honor expressed the hope that Canada and the United States would complete a St. Lawrence river canal

PARDON BOARD TO HEAR MURDER PLEAS

Springfield, Ill, April 5—Cases of eighteen men and one woman, all charged with murder, will be heard by the state pardons and paroles board here Wednesday, April 9 The board, according to law, will hold a perfunctory session Tuesday, April 8, but will hear no cases adjourning until Wednesday morning.

Three of the cases of convicted murders are under death sentence—George Barber, Vermilion county, and Lucius Dalton and Henry Wilson, Cook county. One is a woman, Emma Harkle, St. Clair county, sentenced to fifteen years in Joliet prison.

Thirty cases in all are scheduled to be heard by the board, sixteen of them Cook county cases. Downstate cases included on the docket are as follows:

Charles Carnine, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment, St. Clair county; Ash Graves, murder, life, Williamson, Benjamin Pike, rape, life St Clair, Charles Randolph, murder, thirty years, Williamson; William Samples, murder, life, Vermilion; Oliver Smith, robbery while armed, ten to life, St. Clair, and Frank Szymakski, rape, life, St. Clair.

The Weather

Chicago, April 5. Following are the weather indications for Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday not much change in temperature.

WEEK'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 5.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes, generally fair until latter part of the week when showers probable Temperature above normal until near end when cooler weather is predicted

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: generally fair except possibly showers about Thursday temperature above normal first half and about normal latter half.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, United States weather observer:

7 a. m., Friday	[illegible]
Highest Friday	[illegible]
7 a. m., Saturday	[illegible]
Noon Saturday	[illegible]
Lowest Saturday	[illegible]
Sun rises (Standard time)	5:[illegible]
Sun sets	6:[illegible]

WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, April 5—Canadian Northwest, 20 to 28, scattered snows. Northwest, clear, 30 to 44. West, 30 to 58, cloudy. Southwest, 44 to 68, [illegible]. Ohio Valley, 48 to 68, [illegible].

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Make Every Lick Count for Oats Crop

Treat Oats For Smut Advises Walworth

County Agent Urges Every Step to Overcome Lateness of Season.

BY E. H. WALWORTH.
Farm Adviser Macon County.
(Written for The Review.)

Farmers who sow oats this spring are at a disadvantage to begin with, because the season is getting late. For that reason they can ill-afford to permit anything to go undone that will assist in increasing the yield of oats.

Oat smut is a disease which may seriously reduce the yield of oats. People have been giving less attention to the treatment of smut in the last two or three years. Last summer in June, we passed a field of oats that upon examination proved to have about thirty per cent smut.

SIMPLE AND CHEAP.

The treatment is so simple and cheap that it is surprising that anyone should pass up this opportunity to make the most of the oat crop. Circular 240 from the Experiment Station gives specific directions for this treatment. The recommendation of the University is as follows:

THE FORMULA.

Mix one pint of formalin (40 per cent Formaldehyde) with 10 gallons of water. Use one pint of this solution per bushel of oats treated. Sprinkle this evenly over the oats and thoroughly but quickly mix until every grain is slightly moistened. Cover at once with a blanket, canvas, or sacks. Allow the oats to remain covered for two hours, after which time uncover. If the oats are not sown at once, thoroughly air to allow the formaldehyde gas to escape.

Chinch Bugs Not All Dead

BY E. H. WALWORTH.

Reports of farmers indicate that there are still live chinch bugs which have withstood the severe winter, which we presume is now past. There has been no time up to now when burning of chinch bug harbors along fence rows, hedge rows, and waste places was possible. The bugs will leave their winter quarters when the first four or five successive real warm days come along. Up to that time it will still be possible to kill fifty or more per cent of those wintering over by burning out their winter harbors.

KILL ONE, KILL 2,000.

Every female chinch bug killed before they fly from their winter quarters to their breeding places in wheat and oats means from 10,000 to 20,000 fewer bugs in the corn next summer. We believe it is worth while to burn just as soon as the grasses are dry enough.

Some Corn Comes to Tuscola Market

Some Whole Fields Still Unshucked.

Tuscola, April 5—A few loads of corn were seen coming into Tuscola Wednesday morning while the ground was frozen. There are several fields of corn in the surrounding country here that have not been shucked. The work was delayed by wet weather at the time it should have been done last fall. Then the fields became so soft that it was impossible to pull even a part of a load of corn out of them.

SOME SHUCKING IN JANUARY.

The ground was frozen solid about all through the month of January and there was some shucking done then, but a great part of the time then, there were snow and ice on the ground, so that every ear that was not well up off the ground was covered with snow or frozen fast. As soon as the ground thawed it became soft again and has remained so until the present.

BADLY DAMAGED.

The corn that has stood out through the winter is said to be rather badly damaged by the wet weather, as much of it is now down on the ground.

Piatt Lands Pay Less Taxes in 1924

Valuations Lowered From $86 to $79 On The Acre.

In the current number of Piatt County Farm Bureau Notes, County Agent E. S. Davis says of the tax reduction on lands in Piatt county:

"Due to the fact that we secured a reduction in assessed valuations on lands last year, farm lands of Piatt county will pay $35,736.30 less in taxes this year. The valuation was lowered from $86 to $79 per acre.

"The total amount of taxes to be raised by all taxing units in Piatt is practically the same as last year consequently the rate in many cases is higher. Notwithstanding the higher rate, most farm owners will have a lower total tax on their land. If this saving of $35,736.30 in one year were distributed among the Farm Bureau members it would pay their dues for two years and ten months. Unfortunately, however, a few land owners are still riding free."

Onion Flavor Cuts Profits in Cream

Cows, Wanting Green Feed, Eat Them.

Scores of farmers and dairymen have their cream checks cut every year about this time as much as ten cents on every pound of butterfat because of the onion or garlic flavor in their cream, according to B. A. Stiritz, a member of the dairy department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Onion or garlic flavored milk and cream is quite common in some localities in early spring and in the fall, he said. In the spring before pastures are far advanced, the onions and garlic have made a good growth. In the fall these weeds make a fair growth even though the pastures may be dry due to continued drouth. Milk is more apt to be contaminated with them in the spring than in the fall, but in either case cows will eat the onions and garlic because they want green feed. The result is that the milk, and consequently the cream, has a decided onion or garlic flavor.

HOW TO AVOID IT.

The best way to avoid this difficulty is to either fence off that part of the pasture infested with the wild onions and garlic or keep the cows off pasture until the grass has made a good start. In any case the cream from cows that have eaten the weeds should not be mixed with other cream, but should be marketed separately. Inasmuch as just a small amount of it added to good cream will contaminate the whole lot.

Creameries cannot handle cream contaminated in this way on the same basis that they can good quality cream, not even on the same basis that they can some other off-flavor creams. The butter will have a decided onion or garlic flavor and will have to be handled separately and sold under other grades. This means a loss unless a lower price is paid for the onion flavored cream than for other creams. As a result of this many creameries are paying ten cents a pound less for butterfat of this character, thereby making a material reduction in the cream check that the farmer gets.

Farmers Smile at Changed Weather

Ready to Hop Into Oats Fields.

Oats growing farmers are smiling. All farmers, for that matter, are wearing a more cheerful expression than they were a week ago, but those whose regular time for sowing oats or at least preparing the ground for the seed has long gone by, are particularly delighted with the favorable change in the weather and the rapidity with which the ground is drying.

Water-soaked to the extent that it was utterly impossible to get along the dirt highways, much less than into the fields just a few days ago, the moisture has gone to large extent under the influence of the wind and sunshine, and in some places the farmers are in the fields, making them ready for the seed oats. In fact, in some few instances, the seed has been placed in the ground.

With a late start, farmers needs must do everything in their power to overcome the handicap, and in another column of this page Farm Adviser Walworth sounds an urgent note on the advisibility of treating the oats for smut, in order to help along the crop that because of the late start will be none too great at the best.

FOREHANDED IN LEAD.

From now on it will be a busy time in the fields of central Illinois, and the farmer who has put out of the way all the little odd jobs that needed to be done and took more or less time in the doing, is likely to be in the lead, for now he can devote undivided attention to going ahead with his preparation of the seed bed and sowing the grain, without having to give time to work that he could have done while the weather and soil were in such condition that work in the fields or out of doors could not be performed.

Mineral Values in Making Pork

Formula Worth 47 Times Its Weight.

John M. Evvard, of Ames, Ia., talked to the State Farmers' Institute in Dixon recently, and gave the following formula as the best they have ever tried at the Iowa station.

Dr. Evvard stated that this fed to the pigs from birth to maturity increased the vitality, feeding ability, and reduced the cost of gains. The formula used consisted of:

Twenty parts salt; forty parts air slacked or hydrated lime, forty parts spent bone black or acid or rock phosphate; five parts sulphur; one part sand; one part Epsom Salts; four parts Glauber Salts; one part copper sulphate; one-fourth to one-half ounce Potassium Iodine.

This formula, when fed with a well-balanced grain ration, was worth forty-seven times its weight in the saving of feed.

ANOTHER.

Another formula that gave very good results consisted of 100 pounds of air slacked or hydrated lime, 100 pounds spent bone black, 30 pounds salt, 12 pounds Glauber salts, 10 pounds sulphur, 3 pounds copper sulphate, 2 ounces potassium iodine.

If you are out of mineral and need to put together a formula quickly, use wood ashes, lime, charcoal, salt and you should have improved results.

Mineral mixture is fed to swine to supply the elements needed in building the bones of the animals.

Crib Corn Tested as to Its Vitality

Assumption, April 5—The class in soils and crops of the Assumption township high school lately has completed some interesting tests on samples of local crib corn.

Fifteen cribs in a radius of about four miles were tested. Ten kernels were collected from various parts of each crib and taken to the agriculture laboratory, which is conveniently equipped for seed testing.

VARIED RESULTS.

The results varied greatly. One crib tested only 20 per cent. Cribs on the farms of S. H. Jacobs, Martin Jackson, Thomas Myers, Louis Kuhle and George Scharer tested 100 per cent. The average test for all the cribs figured out to be 60.23 per cent.

As a result of these investigations it was concluded that all corn should be tested this spring before it is planted. Some has lived through the hard winter but a large amount of it has been injured due to the freezing and expansion of a high moisture content.

$1,000 Pure Gain From Purebred Sire

A farmer in Union county, Ky., has just figured out what a scrub boar cost him. In the first place he paid $8 for the boar, with which he bred twelve sows that produced twenty-four litters.

The next year he bought a pure bred boar, using him with the same sows, and sold the pigs for just $1,000 more than those obtained from the scrub sire. He figures this $1,000 of increased returns was pure gain which should be credited to the pure-bred sire.

Legume Growth of Vital Importance

No Single Factor Surpasses Its Value.

SHOULD BE EXTENDED

Should Be on 20 Percent of Crop Land.

BY F. C. BAUER,
University of Illinois.

There is perhaps no single factor of more importance to the Agriculture of Illinois than the growing of legumes. These crops are indispensible in maintaining and increasing the productive power of the soils of the state and in the economic feeding of live stock. Of such importance are legumes for these purposes, that the best results cannot usually be obtained unless they are grown on from twenty to twenty-five per cent of the crop land.

EVEN HALF.

In many sections of the state the right kind of legumes should be growing on at least half the crop land for the best results. They are, however, many farmers who do not thoroughly understand the value and importance of legumes, and many whose farm lands have become so deficient in limestone that it is practically impossible to grow them at all. Because of these facts the farmers of Illinois are devoting far too little of their crop land to legumes.

LOW PERCENTAGE.

In 1919, according to the 1920 census, the farmers of the state, instead of growing legumes on a quarter or a half of their crop land, grew them only 5.2 acres out of every 100 they cropped. The proportion grown in different counties, of course, varied considerably. Quite a little variation is found in the several central Illinois counties whose records are given herewith, while the highest percentage of legume crop was 16.4 per cent in Jo Daviess county, and the lowest 1.2 in Clay county. Marion shows 1.7 and Effingham 1.6 Central Illinois counties are reported as follows:

Champaign 2.4; Christian 3.3.
Coles 4.1; Cumberland 2.8.
Dewitt 3.4; Douglas 2.3.
Effingham 1.6; Fayette 2.0.
Logan 5.2; McLean 3.7.
Macon 4.1; Moultrie 3.1.
Platt 3.8; Sangamon 3.5.
Shelby 3.3.

FAIR REPRESENTATION.

Although there are some apparent discrepancies in these figures they appear in general to represent fairly well comparative conditions. The livestock and dairy sections of the state have devoted a larger proportion of their land to the growing of legumes than those sections where grain is the major product marketed.

Those sections of the state in great need of limestone grew smaller proportions of legumes than those in which the need for limestone was not so great.

NONE REACHED MARK.

There was no county which devoted the commonly accepted standard of twenty to twenty-five per cent of the cropped land to legumes. The closest approach to this proportion was 16.4 per cent or one acre out of about six. The lowest percentage was 1.2 or one acre out of about eighty-three.

SOME GROWTH.

During the four years that have elapsed since the census was taken, the growing of legumes has been strongly emphasized throughout the state. Undoubtedly many of the counties could now show a marked improvement in the acreage of legumes. There is yet, however, a great deal to do in extending the legume acreage in Illinois. Six years of the present decade are still ahead. How much progress can we make by the end of this period?

Local Farmers Are Keeping Accounts

Schools Held During Winter Bearing Fruit.

Ninety-four farm account schools held in forty-nine counties of Illinois, including Macon, during the winter months under the direction of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, started approximately 1,300 farmers toward keeping books on their farming operations in the farm account book prepared by the college, according to M. L. Mosher, state director. The books are kept as part of a definite farm management project designed to put farming operations on a better paying basis.

Farm advisers are now getting additional farmers started on book and record keeping and the total is expected to be increased by the addition of those who have started since the report of the schools was made.

Macoupin and Woodford are the leading counties of the state in the project, approximately 140 farmers in each county having started the farm account books. Jersey had 45 enrolled and McLean 44. Other counties represented in the work are: Will, Effingham, Ford, Wabash, Champaign, Stephenson, LaSalle, Greene, Mercer, McDonough, Randolph, Henry, Shelby, Douglas, Macon, Coles, Whiteside, Gallatin, Monroe, Jackson, Logan, Iroquois, Edwards, Jefferson, Marion, Adams, Tazewell, Clark, Moultrie, Hancock, Kane, Jo Daviess, DuPage, Lawrence, Rock Island, Ogle, Saline, Clinton, Union, Marshall, Putnam, Crawford, Morgan, Richland and Lee.

At each of the ninety-nine schools the farmers were given a start toward keeping their records in the books and also heard discussions by farm management specialists of the college on the various factors affecting farm earnings.

Worthwhile Gardening

Growing Asparagus Direct From Seed

BY G. O. RANDALL,
College of Agriculture, U. of I.

It soon will be time for those who intend to start a new asparagus bed this year, to begin work, and this brings up the question: Shall the plants be raised by the grower for transplanting to the permanent bed or shall the one-year-old roots be bought from a reputable seed concern? Of course, if a new permanent plantation is to be made this season one-year-old roots will have to be bought. While it is possible to get good roots from commercial concerns, it is better practice for each grower to produce his own for transplanting. When this practice is carried out right he is sure to get strong, vigorous plants through production on fertile soil and careful selection of only strong, sturdy, healthy plants from the lot produced in the seed bed.

RICH SOIL REQUIRED.

The first step in growing asparagus roots for the permanent plantation is to select a rich soil for the seed bed. Good plants cannot be grown in poor soil. The seed should be planted in the spring just as soon as the ground can be worked. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of thorough preparation of the seed bed, for the best preparation means less work in keeping down weeds. Then too, a weed-free seed bed is absolutely essential to the production of sturdy plants.

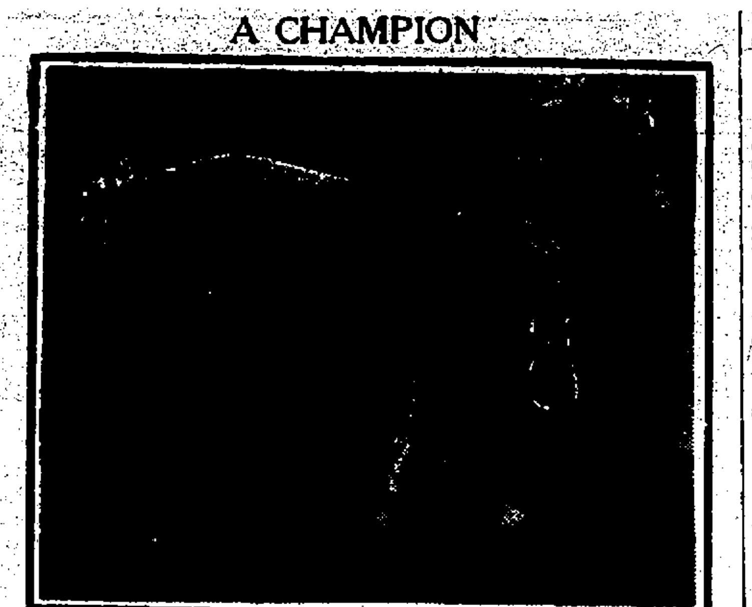
The seed usually is sown in drills fifteen to eighteen inches apart for hand cultivation and from thirty to thirty-six inches apart for horse cultivation, and should be covered about an inch deep. Germination of the seeds may be hastened by soaking them in warm water the day before they are planted.

SHOULD BE THINNED.

After the seedlings are established they should be thinned to from three to four inches apart in the row to insure an ample feeding area for the root system of each plant. Frequent cultivation during the growing season is desirable, especially when weeds are bad.

One-year-old roots are better than two-year-old ones. Only the largest, most vigorous roots should be saved for transplanting to the permanent bed. The plants may be dug at the end of the first growing season and stored until time to plant or they may be left in the ground until planting time.

A CHAMPION



"Lady Grey," who is the champion horse of Great Britain. Just recently she won the "King's Cup" at a London Horse Show.

Hogs Outnumber Other Livestock

Swine Value in Macon County $583,400.

How many hogs are in Macon county? To save you the trouble of counting them, we will tell you that on Jan. 1, 1924, the number of hogs in this county was 55,040. They were valued at the sum of $583,400.

Hogs walked away with the laurels as to numbers of all kinds of live stock in the county. The horses numbered 14,700, the mules 2,360, milk cows 9,430, other cattle 13,540, and sheep 3,430.

Value of the horses was placed at $1,043,700, on the mules $154,080, milk cows, $603,500, other cattle $460,360, sheep $29,160. The total value of all livestock in the county was placed at $2,894,200.

"GREAT HOG STATE."

Illinois might be called "the great hog state." The total number of hogs in the entire state on Jan. 1 was 5,368,000, valued at $54,217,000.

The total number of horses was 1,171,000, mules 170,000, milk cows 1,150,000, other cattle 1,515,000, and sheep 593,000.

These figures are from the report of the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of Agricultural economics, division of crop and live stock estimates.

COWS AND SHEEP INCREASE.

Milk cows and sheep are the only classes of live stock on Illinois farms that show an increase in numbers and in average value per head over those of a year ago. The annual survey shows an increase of one per cent in milk cows and fifteen per cent in sheep. A decrease of one per cent is reported for hogs, other cattle and horses. Mule numbers show no change.

On hogs the state made its record a year ago when 5,422,000 were reported, and a downward movement is now under way, due to heavy marketing, smaller fall pig crops and cholera losses.

Mrs. Johnson Will Return to Farm

Chicago, April 5—Mrs. Harriet Johnson, wife of United States Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, is on her way back to the farm where "you can whip the cream and its pure," she said here.

"I like Washington all right," she said. "The people are nice but now that summer is coming on I think I'll go back to the farm.

"We have awfully goods things to eat on the farm you know."

Mrs. Johnson accompanied her husband to Illinois where he is speaking in the interest of Newton Jenkins, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Despair.

Black and Blue Jay: "If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

Have You Tried The New Cuticura Shaving Stick?

This delicately medicated antiseptic Soap produces a rich creamy lasting lather, enabling you to shave without the slightest irritation. Indispensable for those who shave twice daily. Properly used, it will prevent ingrowing hairs.

Douglas Co. Road $22,200 a Mile

Bid Accepted By State Highway Department.

Tuscola, April 5—S. Y. Whitlock of the First National Bank of this place received a telegram Friday evening from Col. Miller of the state highway department, stating that the bids for the hard road running north from Tuscola to the Champaign county line, had been opened at Springfield that day and were satisfactory.

The name of the successful bidder was not given but the message said that the average price per mile including the cement was $22,200.

This road will be a continuation of the eighteen foot concrete slab that is now in use between Mattoon and Tuscola. There is a short stretch of nine foot brick pavement on this road running north out of Tuscola, which will be added to in concrete construction to make it the required width.

Ira M. Mullikin of Humbolt was a business visitor in Tuscola Friday.

Miss Laura Cynthia Jones went to Normal, Ill., Friday for a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Murphey, who is reported as very sick.

RUNAWAY EXCITEMENT.

There was a little excitement over on Sale street Friday morning caused by a runaway team hitched to a farm wagon, and driven by E. F. Thompson of this place. Mr. Thompson had been out to his farm northeast of town and had driven into town with the team, and when going east at a point about in front of the Strand theater the horses became frightened and started to run. The driver was unable to hold the team from running but being an old hand at the business, he "see-sawed" them and kept them in the street. The wagon struck and slightly dented the fenders on two automobiles that were parked at the sides of Sale street.

THREW BOX OFF.

When the team reached the vacant lot at the old Rice Ervin place, they succeeded in throwing the wagon box off, with Mr. Thompson under it. The horses turned into the vacant lot and were stopped there. Mr. Thompson was helped out from under the box and was found to be not seriously injured, though he had a sprained ankle and some minor bruises.

NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY.

The girls of the eighth grade in the Tuscola schools arranged a display of their needle work in the window at the Waddington undertaking room Friday afternoon. The work appears to be very well and tastefully done and each garment bears a card giving the cost of the material used in the construction. The garments range from gingham dresses to dainty under-garments, all of which were made under the instruction of Mrs. Kathryn Reeder Nelson. The most of the garments were made from designs drawn by the girls who made the clothing.

Letters of administration were issued in the county court Friday evening in the case of John Hallowell, late of Sargent township, near Oakland. The estate is small and consists entirely of personal property. James P. Hallowell was named as administrator.

WORK DELAYED.

H. M. Crites arrived here Thursday afternoon from Circleville, Ohio, to oversee the construction of the canning plant which he is putting up at this place. It has been expected to get the work well under way this week, but it has been delayed by the sickness and death of Mrs. Moorehead, the wife of the general contractor.

Ira E. Allen, who has been located here for some time as a merchandise salesman for the Central Illinois Public Service Co., left here Thursday for Springfield. Mr. Allen has severed his connection with the company.

Mrs. C. C. Kagey of Champaign was a Thursday visitor in Tuscola.

Several airplanes were flying over Tuscola at different times Friday, or it may have been one plane that made several trips. At any rate a plane was seen at several different times going south and then later returning north. The flying was done at a low altitude.

MOREHEAD FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. James P. Moorehead, who died at her home here early Friday, will be held from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. Horace Batchelor of the Presbyterian church in charge. The body will be buried in the Tuscola cemetery.

Small Roof Fire in Assumption

Assumption, April 5—A small roof fire at the home of Fred Kuhle caused a run of the fire department about 10 o'clock Friday morning. It is thought the blaze started from the flue. Little damage was done and the blaze soon extinguished.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis was called to Raymond, Ill., by the serious illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. P. R. Lake and children of Decatur are visiting her father, Wm. Beilsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oaks were Decatur visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. F. Deinelt are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deinelt, and other friends at Melvin, Ill.

Mrs. Roy Stacks of Pana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mortoo, Thursday.

Misses Alta Hight and Edith Lacharite were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Lambert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ned Peiffer and husband at Edwardsville.

Mrs. Joe Malholt and son James are visiting Mrs. Nova McNeil and family at Tuscola.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Junior class play will be given Tuesday, April 29, "Anna What's Her Name," is the title of the play.

Mary Perry of Taylorville visited her mother, Mrs. James Perry.

Miss Mora Beilsmith of Decatur is visiting her grandfather, Wm. Beilsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hedrick were called to Macoupin by the death of the former's stepfather Wednesday.

24 AT ORPHANAGE.

The Gleaners class of the Memorial Presbyterian church will go to the Kemmerer Orphanage to spend the day helping the Matron, Mrs. Armstrong, to sew. At present there are twenty-four children at the orphanage.

Mrs. Francis Aston of Chicago came Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Fleck.

Miss Mildred Bjurstrom and Lucile Shipley spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Adah Shipley in Maroa.

Miss Eliza Perry is recovering from an attack of shingles.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Observing the usual custom, the evening services will begin one-half hour later the first Sunday in April. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. and church services at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Florence Bracey will lead the discussion at the Epworth League Sunday evening. The theme being "Christ Fulfilling His Father's Commission in His Words."

The pipe organ committee is planning a trip to St. Louis next Monday.

Next Monday evening the Sunday school officers and teachers will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Spence, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Don't forget the Easter bazaar and supper April 17.

Services next Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. There will be a special Missionary program.

Morning Worship—10:30 a. m. "The Road to Prosperity."

Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Florence Bracey, leader.

Evening service—7:30 p. m. "How Should a Christian Keep Sunday?"

Thurlow G. Essington's Pledge to the People of Illinois

IF nominated at the primaries next Tuesday, April 8th, and elected Governor in November, I pledge myself as follows:

Hard roads belong to the people. They pay for them. No Governor would dare stop building them. Roads are an economic, not a political proposition.

Not a single mile of hard road has been built during Governor Small's administration that was not laid out and provided for during Governor Lowden's administration.

If nominated and elected I will carry out the hard roads program initiated by Governor Lowden. I will see that hard roads are built economically and honestly. I will not use them to reward my friends or as a political bludgeon to punish those who oppose me.

I will oppose any suggestion to return automobile fees to the Counties proportionate to their payment. It cannot be done because these fees are pledged as security for bond issues.

If the $100,000,000 bond issue is approved by the people at the November election I will carry out their will. If it is defeated I will recommend a plan providing for the continuance of road building.

I regard the pardoning power vested in the Governor as a sacred trust. It should not be used to release criminals for political purposes.

I will adhere to the budget system of recommending appropriations and restore it to its former efficiency.

I will reduce the expenses of the State government to the minimum by avoiding useless waste and extravagance. No one shall be on the pay roll who does not work for the State.

Thurlow G. Essington

Arcola Resident Falls at His Work

Elmer Winterringer in Serious Condition.

Arcola, April 5—Elmer Winterringer is seriously ill at his home here. Mr. Winterringer was at work getting some well-boring machinery out of his barn Thursday afternoon when he was overcome by illness and fell. He doesn't know how long he lay there, but believes it was fully half an hour afterward when he was found by his wife and assisted into the house.

The physician who was called diagnosed his illness as due to high blood pressure and says that his condition is a serious one. He is still confined in bed though believed to be somewhat better.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

The members of the Arcola I. O. O. F. will celebrate the 105th anniversary of the founding of the order with a supper and entertainment in the lodge rooms here on Friday, April 25th. The anniversary occurs on the 26th but as that is Saturday it would be inconvenient for some of the business men who are members to be present.

Hindsboro, Filson and Humbolt Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges are to be invited to be present.

The feature of the entertainment is to be a basket supper, which will be followed by a program.

Eleven Arcola business men motored to Hindsboro Thursday evening and engaged the Hindsboro team in a game of volley ball which Arcola lost by a score of 4 to 6. This was the second meeting of the teams and Arcola has lost both games.

PARK CAR AND WALK IN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sease of Paris, came to Arcola Thursday to visit friends. A mile and a half northeast of the city they encountered a big mud hole in the road and being afraid to attempt to cross it they parked their car and walked into town. After their visit here they walked back to the car and returned home.

The road where the mud hole is located is one of Arcola township's oiled roads. Because of the fact that the regular route is blocked by the Goggin Construction Co., who started to pave three miles of it last fall, travel over the north route has been particularly heavy. The heavy snows of the last two months were hard on the oiled roads. When the snows melted the water seeped into the ground and were much harder on the oiled roadbed than the heaviest rains.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

An oratorical contest was held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening in which eleven of the high school pupils participated. The event was won by James Davidson, a junior, who will represent the Arcola school in the district contest to be held at Charleston in May.

Joe Goggin was awarded second place; Thomas Monahan, third; Orville Roderick, fourth. Others participating were: Glenn Black, Robert Newman, Beulah Wilkins, Charles Newman, Robert Murdock, David Pollack, LeRoy Campbell.

This is the first of a series of contests to select candidates in the different divisions. The next will be the humorous division.

Friday night at the high school gymnasium the pupils put on a carnival in which there will be boxing and wrestling matches, drills, marches, folk dances, indoor games, etc.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Evening church services at all Arcola churches begin at 7:30 o'clock hereafter instead of 7 o'clock as during the winter months. Sunday evening at the Baptist church the pastor will preach.

At the Methodist church a Sunday school attendance contest begins Sunday and continues for two months. At the evening Epworth League service Miss Gladys Seaman will be leader. The official board of the church will hold their meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Christian church, morning sermon: "What Dost Thou Here?" Evening sermon: "A Slave's Argument Before a King."

At the Presbyterian church quarterly communion service begins at 11 o'clock a. m. Afterwords there will be a luncheon served in the church basement and following that there will be an election of church officers. Two elders, one deacon and one trustee are to be elected.

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Millikin Gym Festival Triumph of Artistry

Miss Rosalia McCambridge and Tom Hartman Honored in Magnificent Spectacle.

A new tradition was made at Millikin Friday night. In the years to come, students and townspeople will recall the Gym Festival of 1924 as one of the most magnificent and artistic spectacles ever staged in the history of the school.

Only the thousand or more people who witnessed the spectacle can conceive of the triumph of artistry achieved by the whole of Millikin in the presentation of the festival. It is doubtful if those of the school who have worked for months in perfecting the hundred and one episodes and parts of the festival, themselves realize what they have achieved. It remains for those who did see and appreciate the beautiful performance to testify to its success and its perfection.

WONDERFUL SETTING.

All that the school possessed in the way of ability and inspiration was thrown unreservedly into the making of the festival. Artists from the department of fine and applied arts conceived and carried out the idea that resulted in transforming the bare gymnasium into a mediaeval armorial hall and in creating an atmosphere for the piece.

Arms and devices in gold and silver, a moss-draped ceiling from which was diffused the soft lights gave just the setting for the pageantry of the days of knights and ladies that opened and closed the piece.

It was this same department that planned and carried out the costuming that added so much to the effects that were achieved, but it remained for the department of household science and domestic economy to carry out these plans, for the department of manual training to construct the apparatus and settings and for the Conservatory of Music to provide the musical setting that made the whole a complete harmony of color and music.

MANY HELPED IN WORK.

For the athletic and gymnastic stunts, credit goes to Miss Dillon and Gustav Webber, physical training instructors. They were the ones who have drilled and taught the hundreds of men and women who so ably demonstrated the effectiveness of the coaching that they have received.

To William Casey and Emma Bates Robbins goes most of the credit for the general conception of the affair and its eventual success. It is difficult to place all credit where it is due, but at Millikin there is no jealousy over the honors for the success. All students and faculty gave what they could to help and, in the words of the Millikin cheer song, "the glory all goes to Millikin" and they are satisfied that it should be thus.

HAIL MISS McCAMBRIDGE.

The spectacle opened with the prolog, announced by heralds and a flourish of trumpets. It was then that Miss Rosalia McCambridge, president of the Junior class, with her ladies-in-waiting entered the hall and mounted to the balcony at the north end of the floor. The mystery that has surrounded the choice of the Queen of the festival since the balloting by the student body, was then cleared. Miss McCambridge was hailed as the queen of the festival by sustained applause from the crowd.

Accompanying her were her ladies, Miss Bernice Belden, Adelia Davis, Thelma Scott, Marjorie Hampton and Denise Rogneau. In her train were the knights and squires, Alvin Rose, Fred Seyfert, Vernon Hale, Hubert Douglas and Samuel Smith.

GRAND PROCESSIONAL.

The royal party took their places on the balcony, the knights and squires bade their ladies farewell and were awarded with tokens that they might carry with them on their quests, and the men departed. Then, with a flourish of trumpets, the grand processional was on.

Led by the strutting drum-major, the Millikin Band led off, followed by the various characters and groups that were to take part in the performance. The processional passed around the gym until all had passed before the queen's throne, and the festival was on.

From that time on, the floor was never empty. An Indian dance opened the performances, followed in rapid succession by hoop-rollers, jugglers, tumblers, gymnastic dancers, roller skaters, ladder pyramid acts, revolving ladder artists, specialty dancers and clowns.

LIVING POSTERS.

Particularly good in this first group were the billboard and living poster scenes. Beautiful young women posed to illustrate well advertised commodities in faithful reproduction. A group of Dutch Cleanser maidens gave a wooden-shoe dance and Miss Adelia Metzler and Lefavre Gould as Aunt Jemima and the Cream of Wheat Chef gave a dance that scored a success.

Miss Imelda Moran in a dance as the Coty Powder girl was excellent and the other dances were well received.

Following the billboard stunts, stunts by the various fraternities and sororities completed the section. These stunts were staged in competition for a cup offered by the public occasions committee each year. Tau Kappa Epsilon presented the opening of King Tut's Tomb; Sigma Alpha Epsilon offered a scene in an athletic club; Sigma Alpha Iota, "A Rustle of Spring;" Delta Delta Delta, "Beau Brummel Looks 'Em Over," and Theta Gamma, an advertisement of Dennison's crepe.

EXCELLENT DRILL.

The Zouave drill at the opening of the next section was the most perfectly executed number on the entire program. Under the leadership of Miss Amelia Dolm, a company of girl Zouaves, uniformed in blue, with blue and orange caps, white leggins and black shakos with orange pom-poms, marched and counter-marched in intricate formations that were remarkable for their alignment and precision. It was the men in the audience who knew and appreciated the difficulty of such drilling that appreciated the excellence of the performance first, and the company received generous applause throughout its performance.

The trapeze and flying ring work by Miss Erna Pritchett, Irene Shepherd, Gustav Webber and Phil Bruso was the most notable of the gymnastic stunts. These people staged some trapeze and ring acts that would have been a credit to professional performers. Miss Bernice Deetz and Phil Bruso staged an aerial act in which both hung by their teeth, an accomplishment that was noted and appreciated by the audience.

CLOWNS KEEP BUSY.

The clowns furnished amusement throughout the intermissions. There were many of them, and their stunts were many and various, but on the whole, were a bit tiresome as the performance went on. Notable in this group was James McAnulty, who played the part of a cave-man to perfection.

A number of tiny tots who took part in the performance did exceptionally good work. Little John Huston aged three and his sister, age five were scheduled for a trapeze and ring act, but Miss Barbara got a bad fall when the rope upon which she was suspended in air, slipped and dropped her to the floor below at the opening of their act. Barbara received a bad bump, but took it like a veteran performer and continued her act. Both of these children are proficient in trapeze and ring work.

A SAUCY DANCE.

Little Margaret Rose Westervelt as a shy but saucy vanity case spirite gave a dance in connection with the billboard and poster act that was excellent. Another group of children from the conservatory kindergarten who followed Claire Webb Knapp the enormous policeman, added to the program.

The climax of the festival came with the knighting of Tom Hartman as the knight, elected by his fellow students as the man who should represent the spirit of the college. A processional of white robed nuns and black cowled friars, men at arms and squires filed into the hall and grouped themselves around the grand stair leading to the queen's balcony. The accolade was given by Niel Arrington, knight of the year just passed and then, as a chorus of white robed girl singers sang from the stairs, the knight mounted the steps, placed the crown upon the queen's brow, and led her from the hall.

NEED MORE SPACE.

It is unfortunate that such a magnificent spectacle had to be staged within the limitations of so small a space as the Millikin gym floor. In spite of the cramped space, the program went out without difficulties and only a few minor delays occurred. The tight wire act to have been given by John Rodgers was dispensed with when a part of the apparatus broke when it was being erected. The entire performance went smoothly and with few breaks.

ST. PAUL'S CLEARS $175 ON PLAY

Womanless Wedding Presented in D. H. S. Auditorium.

A group of well known people including President Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge, Andy Gump, his son Chester, and Min, Dinty Moore, John Rockefeller and a number of others attended the wedding of Goldie Gossip and Alexander Hirjam Piddle which took place in the play "The Womanless Wedding" given in the high school auditorium Friday evening for the benefit of the St. Paul's Methodist church.

The guests were not talkative but the audience was entertained by the appearance of each character, some of them popular because of their daily appearance in funnies, others persons known all over the world. The makeups were unusually good and striking resemblances were noticed in the characterizations.

John McCormick, taken by Harry Barber, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Chester Gump played on his violin and Paderewski played a number of piano selections.

About $175 was taken in at the door but it is not yet known what amount of this is clear. The performance was thoroughly enjoyed and the pantomime exceedingly clever.

250 WOMEN AT ESSINGTON MEET

Mrs. G. D. Steele Presides at Booster Rally.

Fully 250 women crowded the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening in an exceptionally enthusiastic meeting of the Essington campaign boosters. Mrs. G. D. Steele, chairman of the Macon county organization, presided at the meeting.

All but four of the thirty-six precincts in the city were represented in the meeting and the women pledged themselves to work for Essington from now until after the primary.

The speakers of the evening were Mrs. Ben Pegram of Lincoln and Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin of Jacksonville, both of whom gave their reasons for supporting this particular candidate.

The crowd entered heartily into the community singing and Mrs. Marjorie Landon Kuny sang two solos.

Miss Lelah Foster spoke briefly asking the support of the women in her campaign for office.

LARGER AUDIENCE FOR SQUADRON

Oliver W. Stewart, Editor "American Issue" Speaker.

Oliver Stewart of Chicago, editor of the "American Issue" and Miss Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, were the speakers before a fairly large audience in the Central Church of Christ Friday evening, discussing the prohibition issues.

The crowd which greeted these members of the Flying Squadron was much better than was that of the evening before and considerable interest was shown in the subject. Mr. Stewart was the first speaker and he called attention to some of the sections of the country where the fight is on between the wet and the dry forces, mentioning Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The Squadron will go to the latter state immediately and continue the fight there until after the primaries.

Miss Brown was the other speaker and she spoke of her belief that the country would never legalize the sale or the manufacture of intoxicating liquor, but because the great danger would be a wet congress the fight is being kept up.

The Squadron has been at work for 354 days and in that length of time Mr. Stewart has not missed a single address he was scheduled for.

DEATHS

MRS. J. FRANK MERCER.

Mrs. J. Frank Mercer, formerly of Decatur, mother of A. D. Mercer of 2445 East William street, died at 4:10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the hospital in Bozeman, Mont., as a result of an automobile accident that occurred a few hours earlier in the day at Logan, Mont., and in which her husband was also injured. He is still in the hospital. The news of the death of Mrs. Mercer came to Mrs. A. D. Mercer Friday night.

A. D. Mercer and daughter, Miss Alice Mercer, have been in Hot Springs, Ark., for the last two weeks and had just started for home, so he could not be reached by telegraph.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mercer are well known in Decatur and have many friends here. For ten years Mr. Mercer was a Wabash passenger engineer, running between Decatur and Quincy. Twenty years ago they left Decatur for the west and for a long time have made their home in Logan, Mont. Mr. Mercer has been employed as a locomotive engineer on the Great Northern railroad. For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have spent the winters in California, where they have a homo also. Last winter before making the trip they visited relatives in Illinois and Missouri, Mr. Mercer visiting one brother whom he had not seen for twenty years. They were in Decatur in January. They had returned to Logan, Mont., and were there only a few days when the accident happened.

MRS. AMELIA KROPLA.

Mrs. Amelia Kropla, wife of John Kropla, died Friday at the family residence, 952 North Calhoun street. She was fifty-seven years old in February. She had been in failing health for the last year.

Mrs. Kropla was born in Seeban, East Prussia, Feb. 24, 1867. She came to Decatur thirty-three years ago, and with the exception of five years had lived in Decatur ever since. She was a member of St. Johannes Lutheran church and was well known. She and John Kropla were married in 1890. Beside her husband she is survived by the following children: Henry Kropla of Detroit, Fred Kropla of Maywood, William and Albert Kropla of Bloomington and Miss Emma Kropla of Decatur. She also leaves two stepbrothers, Hans Novenski of Rochester, N. Y., and Albert Novenski of Allenville, Mich. The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2:30 o'clock at St. Johannes church.

DEMOCRATS PUT TICKET IN RACE

C. Y. Miller Up for State's Attorney.

WILL BE ORGANIZED

Robert E. Gray for Senatorial Committeeman.

The local Democrats will have a full ticket in the field at the primary and election. Thirteen members of the county central committee met in the circuit court room Friday night and selected the names to go on the ticket. Attorney C. Y. Miller was selected to make the race for state's attorney. For some time it had been rumored that this action would be taken, so it does not come as a surprise. Mr. Miller is one of the best known of the young lawyers of the city.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, assistant police matron, was named as candidate for the office of county recorder.

Fritz C. Washburn is the candidate selected for county surveyor, and Henry Van Praag was named as candidate for circuit clerk.

Robert E. Gray was chosen as a candidate for senatorial committeeman. He is the only one to have opposition, W. Leroy Adams also being a candidate for that honor.

TO ORGANIZE.

The Democrats expect to have a better organization this fall than they have had in several years, and they will put up a strong fight.

To vote for these candidates in Tuesday's primary it will be necessary for the voter to write the names of the candidates on the ballot and then place a cross in the square in front of each name.

STUMPY PARASOLS ARE NOW THE RAGE

New York, April 5.—The shorter and stumpier the parasol or umbrella the more smart it is. Indeed, it is a problem just now to tell the parasol from the umbrella, both are so vivid.

New York, April 5.—Many pleated panels or "aprons" are noticed on gowns of every sort. The pleating is often so very fine as to look like stripes or ribs in the goods.

New York, April 5.—A chic veiling store is offering—for wear with the hat—a scarf which is more Spanish shawl than veil. Needless to say, it is draped across the hat instead of the face.

Paris, April 5.—An extraordinarily long line from neck to hip is effected—and affected—by some of the present-day sports frocks. They fasten at the neck with a button and at the hip with some sort of ornament, and, being without a waist-line, they give a straight, abnormally lengthened look to the upper part of the costume.

Paris, April 5.—Black is seen more often at present for evening wear. The other favorite colors appear to be light blue, navy and every shade of yellow.

London, April 5.—Mohair in beautiful patterns and colors is being made up extensively into tailored suits and dresses. Woolen crepes are also very much in vogue.

Dr. Hart in California.

Word has been received at St. Mary's hospital from Dr. W. E. Hart, who was formerly the X-Ray specialist with the institution. Dr. Hart is now the specialist with the St. Vincent hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., one of the big hospitals in that city, and is very pleasantly located. His family went to California some time before he did.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Decatur Time)

CHICAGO STATIONS.

6:15 to 8:15—WTAY (275), Concert.

7 to 7:30—KYW (536), Congress hotel orchestra.

7 to 9—WGN (370), Address, Jane Addams, violin solos, Elanor Kaplan.

7 to 8:30—WDAF (365), Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone String quintet; Ralph Emerson's organ recital.

8 to 9—KYW (536), Popular musical program.

8 to 9—WMAQ (447), Florentine trio; Oberlin College club; Alma Peterson of Chicago Civic Opera company.

9 to 11—WGN (370), Banjo and steel guitar numbers; Virginia and Joe Ward, Langdon brothers, dance music, Oriole orchestra.

9:35—KYW (536), Broadcasting Sells Floto Circus company opening; side show stunts; greetings by African jungle beasts.

10 to 2 a. m.—KYW (536), Midnight revue; "Personality," Mrs. Pauline Belden; Amy Dagerman, pianist; Gertrude Gwens, soprano; Burton Thatcher, baritone; Mildred Anderson, contralto; Enrico Clausi, operatic tenor.

10 to 2 a. m.—(360), Harmony Girls, Rob Brown, Tom Malle, and Jack Little Kidtoe Tecumseh, Indian tenor; Jack Chapman's orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS.

Silent night for: WOO, WDAR, Philadelphia; WCAP, Washington; WGR, Buffalo; WCX, WWJ, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WCBD, Zion; WOS, Kansas City; WHB, Kansas City.

5 to 6:30—WGM (319), Buffalo. Chamber music recital.

6—WWJ (517), Detroit. Concert.

6:30 to 9—WEAF (492), New York. Solos, quartets, talks, orchestras.

7—WGI (360), Medford Hillside, Mass. Talks; musical program.

7—CKCH (436), Ottawa. Concert and dance program.

7 to 9—WOR (405), Newark. Recitals; talks.

7:30—WTAM (390), Cleveland. Music memory contest compositions; dance program.

7:30 to 9—WHAS (400), Louisville. Sylvian trio.

7:30—WCAE (462), Pittsburgh. Musical program.

7:30 to 9—WOAW (526), Omaha. Orchestra in old time music.

7:30 to 9—KFNF (266), Shenandoah, Ia. Musical program.

8 to 11—WMN (340), New York. Solos and orchestra.

8 to 10—PWX (400), Havana, Cuba. Vocal and instrumental.

9—WRC (469), Washington. Recitals.

8 to 9—WSB (429), Atlanta. Georgia stars in Georgian music.

8:10—WJZ (455), New York. Recital.

8:30—WGY (380), Schenectady. Dance.

8:30—WMC (500), Memphis. Hardeman college of Henderson, Tenn.

8:30 to 12—WTAS (286), Elgin, Ill. Popular musical program.

8:30—KSD (546), St. Louis. Missouri theater program.

8:30 to 9:30—WFAA (476), Dallas. Piano recital.

8:30 to 9:30—WRC (469), Washington. Army musical school.

9—WJZ (455), New York. Fairchild chapel quartet.

9 to 10—WOR (405), Newark. Rossini's "Sabat Mater," St. Joseph church choir.

9—WOAW (526), Omaha. Concert.

9 to 10—KFAY (360), Denver. Concert.

9:15—WFI (395), Philadelphia. Dance.

9:15 to 10:15—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. MacAlester College Glee club.

9:30—CKAC (425), Montreal, Mount Royal dance orchestra.

10—WJZ (455), New York. Recital.

10 to 12—KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Vocal and instrumental.

10 to 12—KFO (422), San Francisco. Orchestra; KPO trio.

10:15 to 12:30—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. St. Paul hotel dance program.

10:30 to 12—WBAP (500), Cincinnati. Woodward Hall concert.

10:45 to 11:45—WSB (429), Atlanta. Winone male quartet in songs of yesterday.

11 to 2 a. m.—WJAX (360), Cleveland. Concert for west coast listeners.

11 to 12—WFAA (476), Dallas. Adolphus hotel orchestra.

11:45 to 1 a. m.—WDAF (411), Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic.

12—WCAL (360), Northfield, Minn. Musical program.

12 to 2 a. m.—KFI (460), Los Angeles. Concert; dance orchestra.

12 to 2 a. m.—KGW (491), Portland. Hotel Portland dance orchestra.

TALKS.

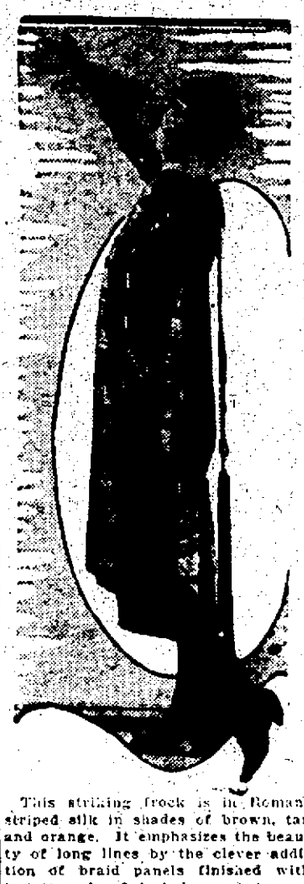
7:30—KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. Chamber of Commerce dinner.

7:30 to 8:15—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. Business lectures.

8:15—WOI (360), Ames, Ia. Ames-Cornell university debate; "Bok Peace Plan."

10—KFO (422), San Francisco. Drama, "It Pays to Advertise," KGO players.

GOOD TUNIC EFFECT



This striking frock is in Roman-striped silk in shades of brown, tan and orange. It emphasizes the beauty of long lines by the clever addition of braid panels finished with long tassels of dark brown. An unusual tunic effect is achieved.

Long Coats.

Coats made to wear with frocks of printed silk are frequently long and straight and lined with the same material as the costume.

Puffed Sleeves.

Many of the newest gowns for afternoon have modified puffed sleeves.

Bracelets.

Of all the jewelry presented at the moment the bracelet is the most popular. Slender bands of diamonds or sapphires are the rage.

Initial Pins.

Monogrammed pins, formed of very small brilliants or pearls, are worn with the new turbans and cloches.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

By Sister Mary.

(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons)

SUBSTANTIAL POTATO DISHES.

We seldom think of combining potatoes with other ingredients to provide a substantial one-dish meal.

Just this time of year winter potatoes need a bit of dressing up to make them attractive and during the Lenten season they can be used with eggs and fish to advantage.

This old-fashioned Dutch potato soup is a nourishing and fattening luncheon dish. A simple salad and fresh fruit should finish the menu.

DUTCH POTATO SOUP.

Two medium-sized potatoes, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 blades celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3 cups milk, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Pare potatoes and slice about half an inch thick. Melt butter in kettle and add onion peeled, sliced very thin. Cook over a slow fire for five minutes. Add potatoes, celery cut in fine pieces, and water to well cover potatoes.

Cover kettle and cook slowly until potatoes are tender. Add salt, pepper and parsley and mash slightly, with wooden potato masher. Add milk and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Break eggs in a cup and mix white and yolk but do not beat. Stir into hot soup and reheat but DO NOT let boil.

Serve with toasted bread sticks which have had a bit of cheese grated over them.

Total calories, 1125. Protein, 181; fat, 591; carbohydrate, 353. Iron, .007 gram.

POTATO SURPRISE (INDIVIDUAL).

One large potato, suitable for baking, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons flaked crabmeat, paprika.

Scrub potato and bake until done. Cut a slice off one side and scoop out inside. Mash potato with butter and cream, beating until light. Keep hot. Slide eggs carefully into potato shell, being careful not to break yolks. Cover lightly with flaked crab meat. Pile mashed potato over crab meat, letting the potato sort of overflow the shell.

Sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a moderate oven for eight or ten minutes to cook the eggs and melt the cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once. A smaller potato and one egg can be used.

Total calories, 842. Protein, 118; fat, 532; carbohydrate, 148. Iron, .004 gram.

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TREE WARDEN FOR CITY SUGGESTED

Bird and Tree Club to Push Plan.

TO PLANT RED OAKS

Memorial Trees to Go By Hard Road.

Action looking toward the planting of memorial trees along some hard road out of Decatur and a future tree warden in Decatur was taken Friday night in the meeting of the Bird and Tree club. Plans were left in the hands of the tree committee, which has for chairman, Henry D. Spencer, with John W. Sanner, W. F. Hardy, Mrs. G. J. Turney and Miss Charline Wood as the other members.

Although left in the hands of the committee, it was with the understanding that a petition for the proper care of trees now on the streets and for their planting in the future under some person versed in the subject would be presented to the city council.

TREES NEGLECTED.

The action taken followed a talk by W. F. Hardy, who suggested this as a memorial to the dead soldiers, the planting to be along the hard roads. He told of the appalling disregard for trees often shown in the city and the very evident lack of knowledge in trimming and caring for them.

If the committee decides to plant these trees it is likely that one-quarter of a mile will be put out first, as it was shown that the cost of two-inch red oaks will be f. o. b. the nursery, and to this must be added the cost of planting and care. Red oaks were suggested because of their quick growth, their beauty of form and the additional beauty brought about by seasonal changes.

INTERESTING TALKS.

Dr. T. C. Buxton gave an interesting talk on the hickory tree and told of the four kinds common to this section of the country and which grow in and around Decatur. He told of ways of certain identification.

"Bird Geography" was a very interesting and instructive talk by Dr. A. O. Weese, teacher at Millikin university. It is a phase of the subject to which he has given much attention, delving into his subject from a world standpoint. He has found that the birds and animals have much the same habits the world over where vegetation is the same. The animals and birds may differ in form and color, but the habits will be uniform. His talk was mostly of the steppe regions of the continents. He called attention to the fact that the birds of the steppes are lighter in color than those similar birds of the more moist climates, mentioning in particular the meadow lark and the western meadow lark, and told why these birds sing on the wing.

"The Carolina Wren" was the subject of a paper by Miss Mary Seaman.

MRS. N. M. RIGG AND F. M. CAMP WED

Ceremony Performed in Spencer, Indiana.

The marriage of Mrs. N. M. Rigg and F. M. Camp, both well-known in Decatur, took place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Spencer, Ind., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Breeder of the First Methodist church in Spencer, in the home of James Admoer.

Mrs. Camp is the widow of the late Rev. N. M. Rigg, former pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Decatur. Mrs. Camp has been residing in Spencer where she has been employed with the John Rudin company. Mr. Camp is with the real estate firm of Camp-Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp motored from Spencer to Decatur Friday, and will make their home in 1604 North Main street.

To Study Floriculture.

A representative from Dr. J. E. Cannaday's school of Floriculture in Sedalia, Mo., arrived in Decatur Saturday to study rose growing in Dant's greenhouses. The school is conducted for the purpose of instructing young men in the art of floriculture.

GET THE FACTS

About Your Children's Eyes

If you are worried about their condition, don't continue to let them go on without attention.

Get the facts!

Our Optometrists are specially trained to examine and prescribe glasses for children's eyes. Give your children the benefit of our experience now.

Phone or call for an appointment.

J. Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. Main St. Phone Main 207.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

The Easter Bunny Arrives.

"Did you see a chocolate rabbit with one ear?"

A very unexpected person made a visit to Doofunny Land. You would think he'd be too awfully busy right at this time to go to such a fay-away country, but there he was, long ears and short tail and all. It was the Easter Bunny.

Nancy and Nick and Mister Fuzz Wuzz met him on the road, pacing this way and that as though he was looking for something.

"How do you do" he said, "did you see a chocolate rabbit with one ear, and a hollow hen?"

Mister Fuzz Wuzz laughed, "With one ear and a hollow hen! What did he want with a hollow hen?"

"It's no time for joking," said the Easter Bunny. "I asked you if you had seen a hollow hen and a one-eared chocolate rabbit?"

"Well, why didn't you say so!" exclaimed Mister Fuzz Wuzz. "You said a rabbit with one ear and a hol—"

"Oh, shush!" said the newcomer. "I haven't time to waste. My Easter baskets are all ready but one and it was ready too, but when I had my back turned to get some tiny eggs to put into the basket, the bunny and hen skipped off. All that was left was one of the bunny's ears and a few crumbs of maple sugar off the hen. I've been to Sugar Plum Land, but they are not there, and to Toy Land, but they are not there either. Doofunny Land was the only place I could think of after that so I came here. Are you sure you didn't see them?"

"No, we didn't," said the Twins.

"And I didn't," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz. "However, there are a lot of people in Doofunny Land you haven't asked yet. Come along, Bunny, we'll go with you."

"See a bunny and a chicken?" exclaimed the patent-leather cat. "Nope, I didn't. Did you, friend dog?" For the cat and dog had made it up and were now living peacefully.

"Nope!" said the dog. "But I like chocolate. I'm sorry I didn't. And I like maple sugar, too."

Next they met, let me see, I think it was the tin mouse.

"Did I see a chocolate bunny and a maple-sugar hollow hen? No, I didn't!" And he wiggled his long horse-chair whiskers. "Where did you say you left the basket with the chocolate ear in it? It might make a meal."

"Never mind where I left it," said the Easter Bunny sharply. "That's one reason I wish to find the runaways. Before they can tell my secrets. And just before taking the baskets around to the children's houses, I always warn the basket people not to tell, either."

"Well, I didn't see either of them," spoked the mouse, running away.

"See a rabbit and hen?" cried all the Humpty Dumpty Circus animals. "No, we didn't, but we wish we had!"

And the way they licked their lips made the Easter Bunny shiver. "I think I'll be going," he said hastily, thanking Mister Fuzz Wuzz and the Twins. "I'm sure the bunny and the hen were wiser than I was to stay away from such appetites."

"Why, that's what chocolate bunnies and sugar hens are for," laughed Nancy, "and I hope you will find them, so the child for whom the basket is intended won't be disappointed."

"That's so," laughed the bunny amiably. "But I don't mind the children eating them."

(To Be Continued.)

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Household Suggestions

Cleaning Ivory.

If ivory has become spotted you

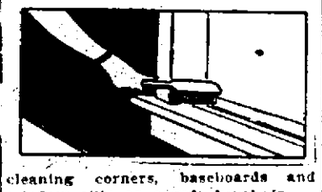
can remove the disfigurations by rubbing with fine sandpaper or emery.

Knee Pad.

A knee pad made of stout cloth, stuffed to a depth of about two inches, will make your work much easier when you are scrubbing floors or doing work which requires you to be on your knees.

Soft Brush.

A cloth is not nearly so good for



cleaning corners, baseboards and window sills as a soft brush is.

AWFUL

How Dirty a Rug becomes from winter's hard usage—but how

NICE

when you can have us call and get your Rugs and

SHAMPOO

them into a thing of beauty and a joy to the entire family.

NOW

is the time—Call Main 205-206. Our men will call and get your rugs—we'll clean them thoroughly and return them to you—minus the dirt.

F. M. MERIDITH CO.

320-350 E. Cerro Gordo St.

GOOD MANNERS

PAY FOR IT IN ADVANCE

When hostess at a dinner out, you should pay for the meal in advance in order to avoid having the check presented at the table.

HAD TO LET HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana.—"I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. Dora Osborne, 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

HAMMAN BROS MOVING & STORAGE HOME MEN FOLK WITH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SCHOOLS TO OPEN AGAIN MONDAY

Miss Josephine Bowman Secured As New Teacher.

Everything is in readiness for the schools to start out Monday on the last lap of the school year work After the spring vacation things always look toward the long summer vacation and some of the pupils were heard the other day counting up the number of weeks until school closes

Miss Josephine Bowman of Normal was employed by Miss Sarah Mark Imboden Thursday, as the new teacher for Durfee. Miss Bowman will teach the new room opened there to relieve the congestion, being a combination of 2A and 3B

Miss Mayme Irons and Miss Mary Alma Thies are in Cincinnati where they are attending a music convention

MARRIED

CLOVER-HAWVER

A marriage license was issued in Chicago Friday afternoon to Miss Blondelia Clover daughter of Mr and Mrs John B Clover of Cisco and Paul Hawver son of Mrs J W Hawver 1195 North College street The bride is an instructor in the Central Junior high school and Mr Hawver is teaching in the Lane Technical high school in Chicago Mr Hawver is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the Millikin university, from which institution he graduated

CHANGE CONDITIONS IN STEERAGE CLASS

New York—Traveling third class no longer implies eating out of a trough or sleeping with the cattle according to some college boys who recently arrived in the steerage of the S S ... In fact third-class passengers are so wined and dined and entertained while ... these days ... say ... the few are able to creep away for a few moments on deck between tea and breakfast and luncheon luncheon and tea tea and dinner and dinner and good night sandwiches All of these meals go to the steerage ... now

The sudden glorification of the steerage is said to be due largely to the restriction of emigration by the United States. Formerly the demand for third so far exceeded the accommodations that the emigrants were packed six eight and even ten in a cabin and the food provided proportionately The checking of the swelling stream to Ellis Island has left the third class quarters untenanted and forced the Atlantic lines into competition for the travel with ... mind for economy The United States lines the Cunard line the Holland America the Italian lines are all bidding for the third class ... and ... offering some inducements

FOLD OF HORRORS

The American college boys were made the ... that the ... nothing ... had been told that he who traveled third would have ... for ... in his ... and force fellow-voyagers who might ... the ... he had a wallet

Upon boarding the steamer the students said that they donned wool shirts and overalls When they walked into the third class quarters the steward asked them at what hour the following morning they would like to have their baths Among other bits of information he told them they might have their morning tea in their cabin at 6 and breakfast either there or in the dining room at 8 Tea did not mean ... but the additional choice of chocolate or coffee with rolls and butter Breakfast included ham or bacon and eggs oatmeal and cream milk to drink and confiture to spread upon rolls and butter After breakfast the cabin boy usually brought them the ship's paper of the day before and they read the news while reclining in their berths

MANY DIVERSIONS

Additional ways of passing the hours were offered by the steamship company If they wished they might try to put the rings in the frog's mouth or work at the solution of the small puzzles the steward kept in his cabin If intellectual companionship were desired they could go down to the smoking room and chat with some Oxford boys who were making the trip to America

The American boys said that they often go to the smoking room for a contest of wits with the young Englishmen upon the question of the cancellation of the allied debts Their arguments upon this question, and upon that of restricted immigration attracted so much attention that the steward asked them to hold a debate upon the latter subject They consented and contributed it as part of the program on the last night before the boat landed

CORPORATIONS AGREE TO ABOLISH SIGNS

New York—Fifteen corporations have agreed to abolish highway bill-board and poster advertising which has disfigured highways and marred scenery It was announced by Mrs. W L Lawton chairman of the national committee for restrictions of outdoor advertising

Among the fifteen are some of the largest users of outdoor advertising the latest to agree being the Standard Oil Co of New York which announced today that it also would present architects' plans for model filling stations to concessionaires President Herbert L. Pratt of the company urged that unsightly refreshment stands also be removed

Other companies include Kirkman & Son, soap manufacturers, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Pillsbury Flour Mills, Washburn-Crosby Flour, Standard Oil of California, Champion Spark Plug, B. F. Goodrich ... Oil, Hood Rubber, Ajax Rubber, Ward Baking, Dodge Brothers, automobiles, Gulf Refining Oil, Fleischmann yeast

The ... Co. has partially endorsed the proposal, said Mrs. Lawton and Ernest Hopkinson, vice president of the United States Tire Co., was saying the action 'might prove to be a good lead.'

"Cabinet Women Not My Kind," Says Mrs. Johnson. "The Farm For Me"

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington—The Magnus Johnsons' hot(?) water pipes were frozen

The Johnsons had been out all afternoon—the senator at the capitol Mrs. Johnson visiting the suburban school her children attend. In their absence the fire went out.

The senator was considerably heated by the mishap but the house was not. Mrs Johnson took it philosophically as one of the inevitable discomforts of city life 'Modern conveniences' she said scornfully.

WARM AT 30 BELOW.

'On the farm' she added 'we never had such troubles We burn wood there—in a stove I never used coal before

"This climate isn't so bad but we can't keep warm In Minnesota we could with a wood fire in 20 and 30-degree below-zero weather"

Senator Johnson answered the door in person He looked rather doubtful at the request for an interview with his wife

'Mrs Johnson isn't a politician' he said. She's been on the school board, but she's a farm woman. She doesn't understand politics. And the newspapers have said some things about us that were all wrong

'Now that milking contest You know the one with Secretary Wallace. One of the worst mistakes I ever saw got into that The papers said those cows were Jerseys They were NOT' The senator's voice rose in anger. 'They were Holsteins

"There's considerable difference between a Jersey and a Holstein, supplemented Mrs Johnson

Senator Johnson is hard to interview. He has so much to say it's difficult to get a question in edgewise Mrs Johnson is harder She answers just 'yes' and 'no

'You like Washington Mrs Johnson

It's lonely '

What, in comparison with a farm '

SHE DOES THE WASHING

'You have no time to be lonely on a farm Too much work to do '

'But you find it INTERESTING here

Copyright, Harris & Ewing

Mrs Magnus Johnson (left), wife of the Minnesota senator at work in her Washington home The Johnsons pay $75 a month for their bungalow (lower right) Senator and Mrs Johnson and two of their children (upper right) walking along a Washington street

'In some ways I have my housework to interest me I do it all you know And the washing I do that too just as I did in Minnesota

'I shall GO BACK to Minnesota soon,' Mrs Johnson added positively I want to be there In the spring the farm will need me In the winter it doesn't matter much I'll go back about in April

Of course there's plenty of official society '

Oh yes I've had lots of calls—the cabinet ladies everybody. But they're not my kind of people

Mr Johnson's engagements keep him away a great deal too—days and evenings

Yes it's lonely

'You're not interested in women's political activities"

'I've never had time to be I've always been too busy on the farm We've never lost any help you see—on the farm or here either"

Good help's hard to get now" This ... to get Mrs Johnson to say something

I don't know I've never tried"

Not like the days when $3 a week was the standard price for a maid-of-all-work' Still struggling to make conversation

I only got $2 50 when I worked out' said Mrs Johnson

DEATHS

LUDDY BEARD

Luddy Beard infant son of Mr. and Mrs George Beard died at 5 30 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence 665 East North street He had been ill for a week He was six months and twenty-three days old His death was caused by a complication of diseases Beside his mother he leaves a sister, Georgiana Beard The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial

The funeral will be held Sunday morning The burial will be near Atlantic

OLIVER WISEMAN

Oliver Lyle Wiseman, infant son of Mr and Mrs P. T. Wiseman, died at the family residence 2019 North Oakland avenue He was eleven days old and had been weak since birth

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon The burial was in Graceland cemetery

JAMES H HALL

The body of James H Hall who died suddenly last Sunday in Long Beach Cal arrived in Decatur at 9 40 o'clock Friday night accompanied by Mrs Hall The body was removed to the Dawson & Wikoff chapel and on Saturday was taken to the residence 1035 West Prairie avenue

The funeral will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, conducted by Rev Chesteen Smith under the auspices of Stephen Decatur lodge No 979 A F & A M Beaumanoir commandery No 9, Knights Templar will act as an escort The burial will be in Fairlawn cemetery

Members of Beaumanoir commandery have been ordered to report at Aldo ado temple at 1 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral in a body

MRS. ANNAN'S PLEA IS SELF DEFENSE

Chicago April 5—Mrs Beulah Annan ordered held to the grand jury for murder by a coroner's jury for shooting Harry Kalstedt, an admirer, was in the county jail today with three other women two convicted of murder one sentenced to hang and third facing trial There she declared she only beat Kalstedt to the revolver

Mrs Annan who in her childhood lived near Owensboro Ky where she was first married to Perry Stevens a printer, in a horseback elopement declared she and Kalstedt quarreled because information had come to her of wrong in his past life Both she declared rushed for the revolver which she snatched first After the killing for hours she played the phonograph until shortly before time for her husband to quit work she telephoned him that she had killed a man

She was divorced from Stevens in Louisville and later married Albert Annan and they came to Chicago

HUMANE WORKERS BUSY IN GERMANY

Berlin—(AP)—Protest meetings against the custom of using dogs to haul carts and wagons have been held here and in other towns where there are organizations for preventing cruelty to animals

It is proposed to carry the fight further and sponsors of the movement hope to have legislation enacted which will prohibit the use of dogs as beasts of burden in Germany and various other European countries.

The Churches

First Methodist W. H. M. S.

The members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church were entertained by their guests the Home Guards and Mothers Jewels at the meeting Friday afternoon in the church and the Queen Esthers also were guests The Home Guards presented an entertaining playlet Mother Goose Entertains the Home Guards' using the Mother Goose rhymes Two readings were given by Master Weber, a Mothers Jewel

Mrs Mattie Fisk had the devotions for the afternoon and Mrs S E Payne had the lesson on Community Work The lenten offering was $11 16 About fifty attended the meeting

Postpone Play

Because of the illness of Solon Crum the play 'A New Woman Thinketh' which was to have been given April 11 by young people of the Congregational church, has been postponed until May 22

First Baptist W. S.

Mrs O M Finn presided at the meeting of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon because of the illness of the president Mrs H H Wise Mrs Eugene Hamill and Miss Mildred Kriebaum gave a review of the book The Death Eternal, which is a most intensive study of the education and betterment of child life in America and the review was greatly enjoyed by the women at the meeting It was reported that the cherry social which the society had in the church several weeks ago netted $15

Grace Methodist Aid.

Members of the Eastern and Western divisions of the Ladies Aid of the Grace Methodist church were guests of the Northern division Friday afternoon in the church the occasion being the annual dollar social and party About seventy women were in attendance Mrs John Landolph the president had charge and Mrs P L Dixon gave the devotionals in an interesting way Eighteen calls were reported for the month and the new calling committee is composed of Mrs Neatherly, Mrs Nottleman and Mrs Anderson Dues paid amounted to $4 and there was $1 72 in the sunshine collection A total of $... was received from the dollar social

Mr Driskin of Jacksonville representing the League of Women Voters spoke to the women After the business an interesting program was given consisting of a song by the Northern Aid quartet Mrs J T Sorrels Mrs John Hahn Mrs E W Parke and Mrs Charles Stouffer, accompanied on the piano by Mrs Wilbert Dowson, the history of the Northern division by Mrs S A Hess and a piano duet by Mrs Sorrells and Mrs Dowson At the close of the program, refreshments were served

Baptismal.

There will be a baptismal service in Grace Methodist church Sunday morning at the close of the morning preaching service The group to be baptized is small children as follows Charles Robert Jones Mary Jocelyn Kirby Uriel Joe Devrell Virginia Helen Cook LeRoy and Grace Evelyn Catlin Raymond Hawkins Loraine Frances Hawkins Earl Junior Wilson Others who wish to be baptized are asked to notify the pastor

Maroa Girl Gives Life For Brothers and Sisters

Maroa, April 5—Scarlet fever in the Kaltenbach family six miles and a half northeast of town resulted fatally to the sixteen-year-old daughter, Miss Nellie Pauline Kaltenbach who had been ill for several days and whose death was caused by the care and worry over the younger children in the family when she was unable to look after them The death of the mother during the flu epidemic and the death of the father a little over two years ago left the children orphans and the oldest in the family at the time was under twenty years of age Two of the daughters have since been married and for over a year Miss Nellie had the supervision of the younger children in the home

BORN IN 1908

Nellie Pauline Kaltenbach was born on the farm April 3, 1908 She is survived by the following brothers and sisters Mrs Katie Anderson, Clinton, Mrs Pearl Gilman near Maroa and Herman, William, Lena Lydia Charles and Elizabeth

Short funeral services were held in the yard at the home Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev W W Theobald of the Methodist church Buria, was in the Maroa cemetery

OLD STAMPS SOLD AS JUNK, BRING EXCELLENT PRICES

New York Many of the best known philatelists of the city attended the auction sale recently at the Collectors' club 1.0 West Forty ninth street which contained many rare United States stamps discovered a year ago in a mass of old paper consigned to a New England paper mill by a New York junk dealer The latter had purchased for old paper the correspondence of the Fromser firm at 22 Platt street containing letters dating from 1840

The sale recently was held by Herman Toaspern who with another dealer discovered the stamps which the Nassau Street dealers regard as comprising one of the biggest finds of philatelic material in many years

PAY HIGH PRICES

High prices were paid especially for early United States stamps on original envelopes An envelope considered unique which was carried through the Confederate lines from New Orleans in August 1861 four months after the start of the Civil War brought the highest price $201 It contained a pair of the 1, ... and ... cent stamps of the 1857 issue and was brought through the lines by the Adams Express Company of Louisville Ky where the United States Post Office took charge of it The letter was addressed to Switzerland The Government stopped the forwarding of Confederate mail by the Adams Express Company about that time and the envelope is one of the last that came through in that way

The next highest price $110 was paid for a vertical strip of three copies of the ten cent 1851 issue lightly canceled For a five cent 1847 issue said to be the real orange shade on an envelope mailed in Philadelphia in 1850, $72 50 was paid and $67 was paid for a block of four of the twelve-cent 1857 issue lightly canceled An envelope mailed from the Bahamas in 1859 bearing a 3 and 1 cent stamp of the United States 1851 issue with a fourpenny Great Britain, addressed to Canada sold for $13

STEAMBOAT CANCELLATION

An envelope with the ten cent 1847 issue bearing the rare steamboat cancellation brought $60 and $40 50 was paid for an envelope with three copies of the ten cent 1857 issue and a cover with a fine copy of the thirty-cent stamp of the same issue sold for $45 A fairly good copy unused of the New York provisional 1845 on white paper, sold for $47 The five cent 1847 issue aroused spirited bidding and $23 50 was paid for a good copy in the brownish range tint One of the best copies of the ten-cent stamp of the same year brought $33 Another one of the latter on an envelope mailed in Buffalo sold for $41 50 while $36 was paid for a similar one mailed from New Orleans

Walter S Scott was the auctioneer and the attendance was one of the largest seen at a stamp sale this season.

MILLIONS SPENT ON BRITISH FAIR

London—(AP)—When the British Empire exhibition opens at Wembley April 23 it will represent a direct expenditure of $50,000,000 The amusement park alone has absorbed $5,000,000 Two of the main buildings one the largest concrete structure in the world, will cover 23 acres At night some 2,000,000 electric lights will make the grounds brilliant.

CHURCH SERVICES AT CERRO GORDO

Cerro Gordo April 5—The Superintendent of the Methodist church Wm Fulk will have charge of the Sunday school Sunday morning It is greatly hoped that every teacher and pupil will be in their places on time

Sunday morning and evening the pastor will have for the sermon themes The beginnings of the Gospel and The Wonderful Christ' At the evening service Frank Mason North's great hymn 'Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life' will be used The singing of this wonderful hymn will be accompanied with some twenty five illustrations thrown on the screen

The Epworth League devotional service Sunday evening will be in charge of group one They are planning a worth while program

Mr No Yong Park, the Mark Twain of the Orient gave one of his popular lectures at the Methodist church Thursday evening

On Wednesday evening, April 9, the W H M S will have charge, presenting a unique program consisting of thirty slides on Home Mission work two illustrated hymns and a program of songs and exercises by the Mothers Jewels An offering will be taken for Cunningham Home

GOTHENBURG FAIR LOSES $670,000

Gothenburg Sweden—(AP)—The Jubilee Exposition held here last summer to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Gothenburg which was visited by nearly 4,000,000 persons from all parts of the world has incurred a deficit of $670,000 The officials of the exposition have petitioned the government for permission to hold a lottery for the purpose of recovering this loss

PEE GEE PAINTS

Dystain

Sets Slowly, Shows no laps, or Streaks. Will not rub up.

HILL-HUDSON CO.

Main 302. 359 East Main

WORLD EDUCATION NEEDED, SAYS CLUB LEADER

New York.—World peace can be brought about only by international education, Mrs. Albert M. Connett, Jr., vice president of the American Women's club in Paris, believes.

She has just arrived here, bringing a motion picture showing America and France in the World war, which also gives the first complete picture of the rapid restoration of France after the war.

'I have talked to women in all parts of the world," Mrs. Connett declares, "and they all agree there must be no more war and that international education is the only permanent basis for world peace

Many American women who have traveled in France have cause to remember the hospitality of this American Women's club in Paris, where they find their own countrywomen and be helped over the difficulties that confront travelers in a strange land

MRS. ALBERT M. CONNETT, JR.

MONTE CARLO HAS NATURAL CHARMS

Scenic Beauties Ignored By Gamblers.

BY WILLIAM ...

Monte Carlo—A moonless night but radiant with a million stars set in the sky's purple curtain, and reflected ten million times in the rippled mirror of the Mediterranean below us The evening breeze has died—there is only a zephyr's breath to waft us a faint pine scent, and to stir the giant leaves of the palms that surround us on the terrace

An orchestra far off is playing a Puccini air "O Night of Rapture, Stars unending' . . . "

UNREAL, FAIRY CASTLES

The marble palaces are unreal fairy castles. We speak in whispers lest our own voices awaken us from this dream

What is to be done with a night like this? If one is young—and who could be old in this fairyland?—the fitting thing would be to set sail in a silver boat one's true love by one's side

Here might life on death, or death on life be painted

Let me clasp her soul, to know '

'Ah here you are!' A dowager's cracked voice interrupts our reverie We've been looking for you all over the place Brrrrr' There's a chill in the night air, you know, though you mayn't notice it at first Very dangerous And the others are waiting We're going to the Casino, and later to the Sporting Club Come along!'

SOLVES PROBLEM.

It is Lady M—— our hostess She has provided the answer as to what we are going to do with this fairy night We are going into a superheated cellar and play baccara.

For Monte Carlo is so beautiful with a beauty not of this world, that in order to feel at home Man has had to tunnel into the rock There assured that no ray of starlight and no zephyr's breath can reach him, he settles down to the business of betting on the turn of a card or the whir of a little ivory ball

RIFF-RAFF OF WORLD

Here are the riff-raff of the world Deauville, Ostende Palm Beach together could not match Monte Carlo as a rendezvous of gorgeous worthlessness The fact that these people are in majority noted either for their titles their wealth or their elegance in no way palliates their utter uselessness not only to the rest of the world at large, but even to themselves

For these people, mind you, are fugitives—and fugitives not only from the haunts of their fellow men but fugitives also from their own thoughts. That explains their need for indulging in the imbecile sports of the gaming table

For could any sane being imagine sitting hour upon hour, night after night perpetually interested in the next aberration of a little round white ball whirl in a hollow dish or staking all his attention on whether the total of two cards dealt from a box is nine or eight, or only five or two?

"Ah' one may say, 'it isn't the game but the money involved '

Rubbish! One may lose or win much faster by playing the stock market—and with almost no trouble, beyond dictating a letter once a week to one's broker.

UNDEVELOPED MINDS.

No These Monte Carlites are simply riff-raff, because they have underdeveloped minds of which a child of six would be ashamed.

In roulette, there are 37 numbers from 0 to 36 The little ivory sphere may fall into any one of them It is just as likely to fall into one as another An average ten-year-old intelligence would exhaust all the interesting possibilities of the game in ten minutes

In baccara two adversaries are each dealt two cards The face-cards don't count The game is to see which player's cards add up nearest to nine Could anything be more jejune? (Any child of seven who failed to weary of this game in half an hour ought to be examined by a brain specialist.

And to think that we're watching these games here in the cellar, instead of sailing the night in a silver boat'

WATCH THE FACES

Still, we can watch the faces. The woman with seven diamond bracelets who strangely pale under the paint Her husband stands behind her chair and shakes his head impotently. He hands her another bunch of 1000-franc notes and cautions her to be less reckless Then there is the short, fat pasty-face man of 65 who sits next to the dealer at the "table d'honneur," where the minimum stake is 1000 francs—and nobody thinks of playing the minimum He has not spoken in three hours, except to call "carte" when he wanted an extra card After uttering the word he pants as if the effort was altogether too much to have demanded of him

STOPS EARLY.

There's the flapper obliged to stop playing at 11 30. 'Papa only allows me 2000 francs a day to play with—isn't it mean? I always have to stop early, just when the rest are really getting started"

There are many rather oldish ladies who toddle about the roulette tables placing a bet here and there

Well, let's put down a 20-franc tip before we go—we might win the price of a taxi back to our hotel. On red shall we say"

Whirrrrr! "Les jeux sont faits? Rien ne va plus' It is red

But before we can gather up our 40 francs, an elderly dame has pounced on them 'Beg your pardon madam?' She glares at us. "But not at all—that was my bet!"

Well, we can't argue and make a scene for 20 francs. And we are better able to walk home than she is.

And it will give us a chance to admire the warm starlight night, and the palms and the pine-trees.

ALASKA'S PORTS DO BIG YEAR'S TRADE

Juneau Alaska—(AP)—Ports of Alaska handled the greatest amount of business in their history during the year just closed, according to a report issued by John C McBride collector of customs here.

During the year 2,5.9 vessels entered Alaskan ports compared with 2,00 the year before and ... in the previous banner year of 19..

The last 12 months also established a banner period for tonnage handled, both foreign and domestic In the domestic trade there were 474,595 tons entered and 477,103 tons cleared In the foreign trade the tonnage entered was 317 ... and that cleared 1..

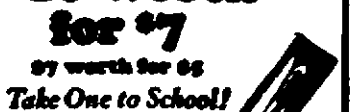
In the domestic trade 1,050 vessels were given clearance papers by Alaskan ports and in foreign commerce the ships cleared numbered 4..

GETS $50,000 FOR HUBBY'S LOST LOVE

Chicago April 5—A jury today awarded Mrs Gladys Graham Fox, a verdict of $50,000 against her wealthy father-in-law Albert Fuchs, senior, in the third trial of her suit charging alienation of affections One jury had refused her damages and another awarded her $..,000 which she rejected

She charged that she was objectionable as a daughter-in-law in the sight of Fuchs because she is not of German descent

Fuchs denied the allegations.



$10 worth for $7

$7 worth for $5

Take One to School!

Now more than ever you'll want a Parker Duofold—because, without adding a single penny to the price, still another big improvement has been added—of beautiful gold girdle for your monogram and the price still stands at $7 for the Over-size Duofold Jr. and Lady Duofold $5.

Parker Pens in wide assortment here—in black-tipped, lacquer-red or black all over. Each with neat gold pocket-clip or gold ring-end free. Step in today and get one of these fountain pen Classics on approval.

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MISS ALIAS

By DOUGLAS GRANT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Sallie Peck employe of the Fair Deal Elev & Ten, quarrels with her policeman sweetheart Michael Curtis That night Sallie goes onto the yard to take down a washing for Ma Brennan with whom she lives A crash shakes the earth and something strikes Sallie a blow on the head

When she regains consciousness the girl finds herself in strange surroundings A French maid calls her Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland a tall, richly gowned woman claims her as her step-daughter Sallie meets Cousin Wheeler who makes love to her She resolves to solve the mystery of why she is being substituted for Alva Copeland Sallie tells the Copelands she is wise to their game and that if they pay her enough she will play a hand for them The Copelands accept Sallie's offer

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

'I'll if I do carry it off and you refuse to keep your part of the agreement somebody that's interested might get a straight tip not as to me but as to the real 'Alva It looks like we've got to trust each other or call the whole thing off

Mrs Copeland had sunk back in her chair at the mention of her step-daughter's name and Sloat started nervously But Bellows darted a warning glance at each and observed

'There are reasons why Miss Alva Copeland does not care to appear in this and if you take her place you must do so blindly asking no questions As you say we must trust each other it is a question of good faith on both sides We will let you know this afternoon as to whether or not we are willing to meet your terms

Taking this as a dismissal Sallie glanced at Mrs Copeland and rose but paused in the doorway

I wouldn't have to go around New York very much would I? It's only fair to warn you I've got friends in this town even if I ain't ever been here before and although I suppose the—the crowd back in Shaftstown think I've run away somebody might recognize me and write back and tell 'em Yesterday I thought maybe I'd like to go home but now I've made up my mind that I don't ever want to hit that burg or meet anybody in it again

'Why—" Sloat began but Sallie interrupted him with a grin

'If I ain't asking questions I ain't answering them Mr Sloat

She closed the door behind her and as in the morning found Fitch loitering at the stairs head Sallie gestured toward the room she had just left

See if you can listen in and get a line on what they're talkin about in there she whispered Then bring a cup of tea or something to my room and give me the dope on it'

'Get you He nodded and glided past her while she slipped herself in her bedroom and going to the window drew aside the curtains and rested her throbbing forehead against the window pane

Had she been a match for them after all' She had demanded two of the sum they offered to convince them of her willingness to enter into their scheme and her confidence that they would keep to their agreement The other conditions which she had made her desire to meet no one unnecessary to their plan and to go nowhere about the city were just hints which she had thrown out for them to think over later when she succeeded in making them doubt her true identity and be willing to be rid of her and buy her silence at any price Sallie knew she would have to bring things to a crisis without delay for there was hourly danger that the real Diamond Bess' might be caught but she could think of no other way to escape from them

The warm sunshine of that sunday afternoon had filled the Avenue beneath her window with a stream of cars from curb to curb and the girl gazed idly down upon them for some little time before it was borne in upon her that a certain powerful-looking gray roadster had passed and repassed the house at such brief intervals that it could only have gone around the block, and that its bare-headed driver was staring up at her window and seemed to be making motions to her It was the man on horseback of the previous day

With the conviction of this there came the swift intuition that he wasn't just some guy trying to get fresh he was waving, signaling to the girl who should have been in that window the real Alva Copeland' Sallie drew back hastily but not before almost without her own volition she had made a little gesture of denial

Would he drive back again" The western sun was glaring straight upon her window turning the glass to a blurred dazzling expanse and doubting that he could distinguish her features she tried with all her strength to raise the sash but it had evidently been fastened with a purpose For all her practicability Sallie's romantic heart had led her straight to the solution of the man's constant reappearance before the house and if he were the real Alva Copeland's sweetheart she meant that he should know of the substitution

The minutes lengthened with no further sign of the gray car and at last a low, insistent tapping at the door made her turn to admit Fitch That excellently trained footman's eyes were fairly bulging from his head and the tea-tray clattered slightly as he set it down upon the little table

So that's the game, is it'" he whispered hoarsely "fifty thousand they're going to give you' They've decided on it' Who's you double-crossing, them or the chief?"

Sallie grinned.

"Neither one, Fitch. I gotta lay low for awhile anyhow, ain't I—? But in M I'm who you think I am!" [illegible] stalling with me, Bess' He glanced behind him and then advanced to pour the tea "You know you can't get away with this even if you was working under the chief's orders, which you're not

They're leery of you already in there at least Sloat is, says your lingo is more like a crook's than a shop-girl's and he's all for having you looked up more thorough in that town where the wreck happened but the old lady and the solicitor chap won't hear of it You're a game one I'll say that for you' 'Will it laying low to stick about here with the Delaplerre woman herself in the very house yesterday?'

Whats it to you?' Sallie shrugged 'You stick to your job and I'll stick to mine What are you butting in for"

Because he bent suddenly over her chair, 'I'm fair gone on you Bess' The others told me about you but strike me pink if I thought you was half as pretty as you are An easy berth fifty plus and a quick getaway may look good to you but you'd never be able to put it over on the chief to say nothing of those four sparklers' I saw Chicago Moll after she's tried to hold out on him in that little matter of the Morgen thal bonds and I turned fair sick I did though I ain't the squeamish kind I couldn't a-bear to see it come to you—'

Fitch stiffened all at once and his face took on its habitual wooden expression for the door at the end of the hall had opened without the single warning sound of a footfall and silken draperies trailed toward them

'This is very nice thank you" Sal

"YOU MAY GO FITCH' THE LATTER'S TONES WERE COLD

lie remarked composedly 'Please tell Mrs—my mother that I've had my tea if she asks'

'Very good miss" Fitch turned and then paused as Mrs Copeland swept in at the open doorway

'You may go Fitch' The latter's tones were coldly austere and then as the pseudo footman obeyed she turned to the girl 'If you wanted your tea don't you know that it would have been the proper thing for you to ring for Therese"'

Sallie turned wide eyes upon her

'I did ring twice If you mean pushing that button thing there Mrs Copeland I forgot all about the little silver bell That waiter or whatever you call him was passing along the hall and I asked him to bring me a cup of tea I didn't think you'd mind she added penitently Seems to me I got more to learn about this job every time I turn around'

'Well, we won't discuss it now' Mrs Copeland's tone had softened and she seated herself on the chaise longue 'My dear, we have decided to accept your terms' From now on you are to be my stepdaughter Alva''

'You're on'— I mean I'll do it Mrs Copeland' Sallie amended hastily 'I'll do my best to get away with it and I'll be dead on the level with you That's all I can say

'It is sufficient—Alva' Mrs Copeland beamed graciously and opened a small, flat leather case which she carried I promised you some jewels suitable for your age and position, and these are the first''

Sallie stifled the quick beating of her heart as she eyed the single stand of small, perfectly matched pearls but her eyes shone as she raised them once more to those of the older woman although she endeavored to keep her voice calmly practical

"They're pretty, all right, and I s'pose they're the real thing but ain't they kind of dinky and five-and-ten for swell society" I thought you meant something big — diamonds" maybe"

She held her breath reading Mrs Copeland's look of disguest at her seeming avarice, but the other's tone was resigned as she took the pearls from the case and held them out

'Not for a young girl, and these are very valuable I am sorry you don't like them but let me put them about your neck There! See how becoming they are'"

Sallie murmured half-abashed thanks and then added determinedly' "There's one big diamond I'll have anyway, ain't there? When is Cousin Wheeler coming across"'

"'Wheeler'" Mrs. Copeland appeared puzzled

'Sure!" Sallie nodded 'I may not know much about society but I'm wise to engagement rings, all right, and if I've got to keep steady company with him I think I ought to have the whole works'

Mrs Copeland rose with an air of exasperation

'Come'" she exclaimed "I will repeat your suggestion to him"

'Bellows was still in the sitting room with young Sloat and the two appeared to have been engaged in an argument which had been slightly heated on the younger man's part but it ceased abruptly on their entrance

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BIRD CAGES
PRICED UP FROM $2.25
Fred W. Schlie Co.
223 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOUR SHELBY MEN FOR THE R. O. T. C.

Others Are Making Application.

Shelbyville April 5—Shelby county is among the leading counties of the state in the number of applicants for Citizens Military Training Camp Thus far twenty-seven have applied for training camp Fifteen is Shelby county's quota The camp is to be held at Camp Custer, Mich, Aug 1 to 31 Russel Younger is chairman of the county committee, other members of the committee are Post Commander C H Hulick, Dr W. L White and William Klauser

A number of Shelby county World War veterans have made application to the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army and in all probability all will be commissioned Thus far the only ones that have received official information that they have been commissioned are Paul Kull, Arthur Klauser, Leverett Tallman and Clair Storm

INNESS STUDY CLASS GROWS

The committee in charge of the George Innes study class reports a steady gain in the membership of the class that now fifty-four are enrolled in the afternoon class and thirty-seven in the evening class The meetings are set for 2 30 in the afternoon and 7 30 in the evening to be held in the Woman's club rooms at the Library the class period to last one hour Mrs Shortridge exhibits her pictures in a very interesting manner, and special lighting effects are being made in order that her illustrated lectures will have the better effect

NEW INTERLOCKER

The new interlocking plan on the Big Four railroad in Windsor has been progressing in such shape that now part of it is being used There are to be twenty levers in use instead of twelve, and eighteen of them are now in operation No trains stop for the crossing and only the regular Windsor trains make station stops The telegraph office in the switch tower is to be refloored and much other work is yet to be done

COMING ON FURLOUGH

Paul Conrad of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs Jerry Conrad of Windsor, is to said from Honolulu for the States and is expected home in a few weeks on a lengthy furlough The young man enlisted in the army a little over a year and a half ago He has been in the Hawaiian Islands the greater part of the time

Supervisors J J Patterson of Trowbridge W J Blackerby of Herrick and Dr J H Eddy of Lakewood members of the road and bridge committee, were transacting business in Shelbyville Friday

NEW PASTOR

Rev Mr Lohaugh of Terre Haute Ind, arrived in Westervelt this week to take charge of the Evangelical church at that place He succeeds Rev I F Holtzman Rev Mr Holtzman preached his farewell sermon at Westervelt last Sunday, upon returning from the annual conference, which was held at Shannon.

PETIT JURORS.

Following is a list of the petit jurors to serve the second and third weeks of the Shelby county circuit court Jesse Davis, Penn, J. A Berns, Oconee, Lincoln Booker, Windsor, Raymond Francisco, Okaw, James Evans Lakewood, Clarence Bird, Pickaway, R E Roberts, Moweaqua, George Sybert, Holland, Grider Moberly, Shelbyville Guy Rose, Windsor George Slaughter, Moweaqua; Fred Eugenhagen, Prairie, Will White, Rose, John Fling, Richland Virgil Collins, Richland, Jay Nuttill, Todd's Point, Grover Spahar, Cold Spring, Lawrence Gregory, Moweaqua I N Kemp, Ash Grove, James Bolding Oconee, John Strohl, Holland, Roy Killam Ridge, John Haslam Jr, Moweaqua R V Linn Herrick

BRIDGE OF SIX SPANS

The building of the Locke bridge over the Okaw river north of Windsor on route 32, this summer is one of the largest construction propositions in this section of the country. The bridge is to cost $60,057.09 when all is completed It is to be built jointly by the Vincennes Bridge Company of Vincennes, Ind., and the Zimmerly Bridge Company of Paris, Ill.

The Vincennes company will furnish the steel part of the structure at a cost of $15,857 09 and the Zimmerly company will do the concrete work at a cost of $45,000 The bridge is to consist of six spans. The first will be eighty-five feet in length, the second or main span is to be 125 feet and the third or south span will be forty feet The total length of the bridge will be 370 feet

GOOD BETTER BIG "S" FLOUR STANDS THE TEST

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To introduce these two big Sections The Chicago Tribune commissioned BOOTH TARKINGTON—*the greatest living story writer in America*—to write a new and original story especially for tomorrow's Tribune. It is a marvelous story—a long short-story—"A GREAT MAN'S WIFE." It is new—never before published! It will appear *complete* in the new MAGAZINE SECTION Tomorrow!

These new sections will bring you *a greatly enlarged Chicago Tribune every Sunday.* The PICTURE SECTION will bring photos of people and events from all over the world—reproduced in rich, lustrous tints of Rotogravure *on high grade paper*—far superior to any hitherto used in The Chicago Tribune. The MAGAZINE SECTION will bring brilliant stories—first-run fiction—never before published. *These two new, large sections replace the Coloroto Magazine supplement which has been discontinued.*

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM.

Roads.
Parks and Play Grounds.
A Patent Preserve.
Railroad Problems.
Better School Facilities.

Little Benny's Notebook

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

Weather. Jest fair.

Spoarting Page.

A dog show took place Sattiday afternoon in Benny Pottses yard between his black and wite dog Yardo. Glasses Magees black and yello dog Mutt and Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy, a blue ribbin for the winner being donated by request by Mary Watkins. Jersey Weever was the judge and after Benny Potts, Glasses Magee and Sid Hunt had each threttened to punch him in the nose if he sed their dog wasent as good as eny other dog he announced the contest was a tie on account of all the dogs being so good, and the blue ribbin was gave back to Mary Watkins, her not being sorry on account of it being a hair ribbin and her mother mite of bin mad.

Sissiety Page.

Mr. Sid Hunt dont like it so mutch down in the next block ware he lives now, saying its ferther to go to skool and wawk back and besides his room is in the middle of the house so he cant look out on the back yard and see nature like he used to.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple.

Sid Hunt is still thinking of being a animal trainer, his latest pet being a werm he is trying to teetch diffrent tricks to, sutch as climbing over a match, pretending to be ded, and making diffrent letters with itself.

Fable by Leroy Shooster.
The Pig and the Gumdrops.

Once a pig was rooting erround with the end of its nose and it dug up 4 diffrent color gumdrops.

"Aw heck wat good's all that jootry to me?" sed the pig in diskust.

Proving the ignorent never know wat they miss. LEE PAPE.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY IN DECATUR

APRIL 5, 1914.

The Decatur Brick company new plant on North Calhoun street, opened up with seventy-five men working and a capacity of 60,000 brick a day.

Calms' brothers of Decatur finished up a seventy-three weeks road trip with their new "In Arizona."

It was announced in the churches that church bells would toll every hour during the day on election day to remind citizens to go to the polls.

A petition signed by 1194 residents of the northeast part of the city asked for ten minute service on the Condit street car line.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A number of subscribers to the fund for a new Y. M. C. A. building met and a committee composed of C. M. Hurst, W. H. Saffern and Adolph Mueller, was named to continue the canvas among the more wealthy citizens.

Local Wabash officials announced the road was not trying to influence the authorities against granting a franchise to the I. T. S.

At a meeting of highway commissioners, it was first suggested that a superintendent of highways be appointed at a salary of $1,000 a year.

A protest against the operation of freight trains through the streets was filed by residents on West Main street.

MANY SURGICAL CASES IN HOSPITAL

Seasonal Sickness Unusually Small This Spring.

Reports from the hospitals in Decatur are to the effect that there is an unusually small amount of seasonal sickness among the people at this time. General medical and surgical cases keep the nurses busy.

"If we were to have an epidemic," said Dr. P. W. Wipperman, Friday evening, "it would be necessary to put up tents to house the people, for we are full with the general surgical cases."

As good weather comes on many people who have delayed surgical cases decide to have the repair work done, and there are always chronic cases to be cured for.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.
(Copyright 1924, Edgar A. Guest.)

THE LITTLE SLEEP-DESTROYER.

Along about six o' the morning
She wakes with a shout of glee,
And then with a mirthful warning
Comes pattering in to me.

She stands at my bedside smiling,
And pinches my whiskered cheek,
And then in a way beguiling
She giveth my nose a tweak.

She pokes with her little fingers
And tickles me under the chin,
And that sweetest of morning singers
Then begs to be taken in.

Gone is the sleep I needed,
Sped is the night away,
Now must her cry be heeded,
Now must I wake to play.

"Say," snapped the boss this morning.
"Why don't you go to bed?
Sleep is the cure for yawning."
And never a word I said.

But I thought: oh, some day, maybe,
He'll yawn in the self-same way
When at daybreak a bright-eyed baby
Comes into his room to play.

She'll wake him at six in the morning.
She'll put all his sleep to flight,
And the gang, when they see him yawning,
Will think he's been out all night.

"KING OF HOBOES" WILL GO TO WORK

Jeff Davis Decides to Give Up Kingdom."

BY L. C. OWEN
(Copyright 1924)

San Francisco, April 5—Jeff Davis, self-styled "king of the hoboes," has decided to join the ranks of those monarchs who have stepped into oblivion in these latter days of making the world safe for democracy.

Renouncing whatever Royal prerogatives he ever had, Davis announces that he is going to forswear the wanderlust and return to his wife and two children in Cincinnati. His resignation as "president and king" of the International Itinerary Workers Union, Hoboes of America, already has been forwarded, he says, to headquarters in New York.

DECIDED TO QUIT.

A bunch of callous palmed, burly shouldered bricklayers, hod carriers, plumbers and other exponents of the art of earning your Rolls-Royce by the sweat of your brow, are responsible for the abdication of King Jeff. They refused to accord him the adulation due a king—even a king of hoboes—so he decided to quit.

King Jeff invaded California a month ago, announcing himself as duly elected monarch of all unshaven wandering knights of the brake-beam. For 27 years, he said, he had wandered as a Weary Willie, despite the fact that he was the head of a family. He started out on a career of speechmaking here, designed to warn youth against the perils of the open road.

RAILROAD UNIONS ENDORSE M'CORMICK

Chicago, April 5.—Twelve railroad labor unions Friday endorsed Senator Medill McCormick for the Republican nomination for United States senator as a "staunch friend of labor."

The unions taking this action are: Railway Express Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers, International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics, Order of Knights of Labor, Brotherhood of Dining Car Conductors, Railwaymen's International Benevolent Industrial association, Protective Order of Railroad Trainmen, American Federation of Railroad Workers, Brotherhood of Railroad Station, Employes, Brotherhood of Railroad Station Agents, National Order of Railroad Claimmen, Brotherhood of Skilled Employees of Maintenance of Way Department and Association of Railway Employes.

WM. H. ANDERSON TO TEACH CONVICTS

Ossinning, N. Y., April 5—A teacher for other convicts was the task assigned to William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, now serving a term in Sing Sing prison for forging the league's books.

Anderson has finished his work with the "reception company" made up of new prisoners, the work having included shoveling coal and scrubbing floors. It was pointed out that he was a college graduate and once taught school, and thereby was eligible to become a teacher in the prison school.

He will be known as "Professor Anderson."

The subjects "Professor Anderson" will teach, were not announced.

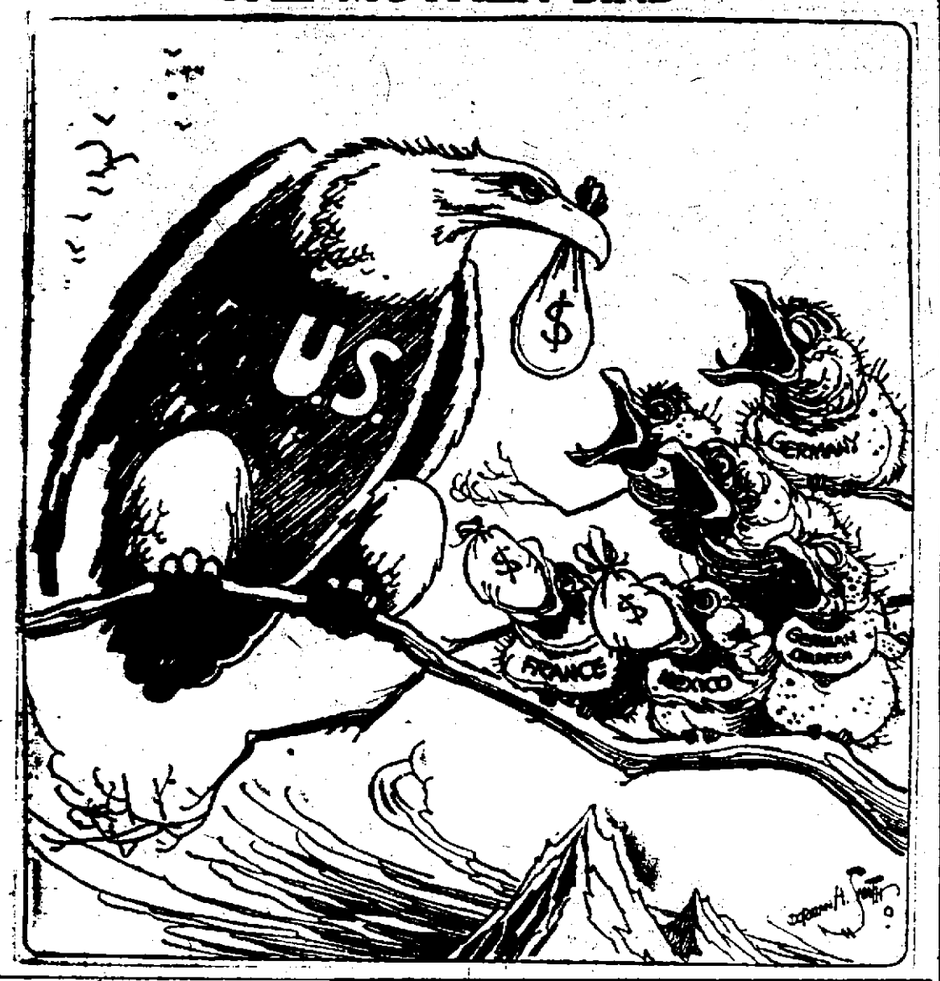
SAYS MELLON'S PLAN FAVORS RICH MAN

Joliet, April 5.—The Mellon tax plan "is a rich man's measure, and will fail to pass the Senate," Senator Magnus Johnson declared in another address here Friday night in support of the candidacy of Newton Jenkins, Republican candidate for United States senator.

SAYS ILLINOIS FULL OF BOOZE GRAFT

Joliet, Ill., April 5—There is more booze graft in Illinois alone than there is in all the Teapot Domes and other naval reserves of the country, Newton Jenkins, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, charged in an address here Friday night.

THE MOTHER BIRD



HOW I MADE MY MILLIONS

BY E. L. DOHENY

Doheny Tells How He Met Al Fall and How He Made First Strike

This is the sixth chapter of E. L. Doheny's own story of his rise to fortune—"How I Made My Millions." In previous chapters Doheny tells how he left home and made his way to the southwest.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY E. L. DOHENY.

Came word of the discovery of gold in the Black Hills, and I rushed in—only to be disappointed again, for Black Hills was still part of Indian Territory, not open to prospecting.

I went on into Colorado; then to Pueblo. But without any luck. Part of the time I went with a party of prospectors, among whom were Ed Wright, Wild Mac and Tom Walsh, father-in-law of Edward B. McLean, editor of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer.

But I left them and went on alone to the head of Cave Creek, where I found some gold which I mined in a primitive Mexican way—and made my first money from mineral.

That was in 1876. The next year I made a little more from an operation at Great Eagle Gulch, near Bradshaw. But it wasn't a great deal, I didn't seem to have much luck with gold.

So I drifted on and discovered the district now known as Sierra County, N. M. It was a wild place, where those who went in were supposed never to come out alive. But I came out with silver that I found at North-Percha, and then got $2500 for leasing the Silver Nugget mine.

In 1882 I helped found Kingston, which I discovered two years before. There I taught school for a spell and then went back to prospecting.

My second silver money came from selling two claims I held, to Jeff Reynolds for $7000. Next came the returns from selling Miners Dream to a man from Morristown.

These returns spurred me on. I wanted to make more strikes. When I couldn't find them in one place, I went elsewhere. I guess I worked in almost every mining camp in the southwest.

I made many friends. I met Charles A. Canfield, with whom I later was to make my first oil strike. I met "Al" Fall and we became friends.

And we have been friends—close friends—for these past 45 years. When we were in trouble we helped each other. It's the mark of friendship—so often overlooked by those who seek only to criticise and scandalize.

In all these years I have never known Fall to do a dishonorable act. Our relations—at all times—were on the highest plane—as must be where friendship is real.

But while I made many friends in the old days I didn't make much money. Once I fell down a mine shaft and broke both legs. I was laid up for a long time. I began to study law by myself. I recalled how I used to dream of growing up to be a lawyer, while I was at school in Fond du Lac.

By the time that my bones were knit, I had mastered enough law to pass the examination for admittance to the bar. I practiced for a year or more but the urge to go prospecting again was too great. So I went back and kept at it—without much more luck than before.

Finally I decided to change the scene of operation and went to Los Angeles.

There my luck changed.

(In his next article Doheny tells how he first entered the oil game.)

CHICAGO'S MARCH SNOWIEST MONTH

11.9 Inches Fell; Average for Winter 4.9.

Chicago, April 5.—Almost as much snow fell in this section in March as all other winter months combined, according to records of the local weather bureau. The March snowfall was 11.9 inches, compared with the average of 4.9 inches.

The snow did not long remain on the ground, however, and at no time did it attain a greater depth than 4.3 inches.

CLOUDY 21 DAYS.

March also was unusual in that the sky was totally obscured 21 days. The number of cloudy days was a third more than normal. Six days were partly cloudy. Only four were clear.

There was 31 per cent of sunshine as compared with an average of 54 per cent. March of this year had three warm days as did March of last. It had less range in temperature, however.

The temperature was never higher than 43 degrees nor lower than 29. This steadiness of temperature, although much lower than normal, is reported to have had few ill effects.

In March, 1923, when there was a temperature of 43 there was plant growth. Zero weather followed, doing much damage.

REBELLION FORCES RICH INTO POVERTY

Girl Goes from Mansion to Shabby Dwelling.

BY ARTHUR COLLINS.
(Copyright 1924.)

New Orleans, April 5 — From the governor's mansion in Yucatan, Mexico, to a shabby rooming house in New Orleans—that is the path that the recent rebel uprising in Mexico marked out for Dora Carillo, whose father, Felipe Carillo, governor of Yucatan, was shot by a rebel firing squad.

The girl, who arrived here in disguise a few days ago on the steamer Elena Valdez, told the writer today the story of her experiences, which she declared culminated in the execution of her father and twelve of his supporters, against a cemetery wall in Merida.

FATHER IMPRISONED.

In December, 1923, she said, two weeks after the Obregon garrison at Merida had rebelled, Governor Carillo was taken from his home and imprisoned by the rebels. He was charged with injuring the republic by blowing up the railroad. He did wreck the line, she said, in opposing the movements of the rebel soldiers.

"Father was hated by the rick of Yucatan, and loved by the peons," Dora continued, "because he had broken up the greatest estates and given them to the people.

WOMEN VOTERS TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Chicago, April 5—International economic aspects will be the theme of a conference to be held April 11 and 12 by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Illinois League of Women Voters. National authorities on political economy have been obtained to speak.

"Political and social distress in Europe has root in the economic upheaval that followed the Great War," said an announcement from the League of Women Voters here. "The conference was conceived with a view of bringing to the middle west a greater knowledge of international problems."

POPE WILL STAMP OUT "MODERNISM"

Rome, April 5.—Vatican authorities are expected to take severe disciplinary measures against suspected modernists, the Giornale D'Italia said.

WILLIAM S. HART TO TRAVEL ALONE

New York, April 5.—William S. Hart, motion picture actor, announced he would produce his film dramas independently following refusal to renew a contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

The Story Of Decatur

By E. T. Coleman

CHAPTER 125.

WILLIAM SPANGLER, NEAR PIONEER.

Recollections of Lincoln and Oglesby by the Son of Early Settler.

William (Pat) Spangler has lived in Macon County all his life, which is a matter of sixty-eight years. All of that time has been spent within what may be called a stone's throw of Decatur. His father, Jacob Spangler, was one of the pioneers. He was a man of high character and a person of affairs in this county during his residence here. William Spangler has therefore a fine perspective of tradition that reaches back to the beginning of things and a personal acquaintance with Macon county which covered more than half a century. Few persons now living have as extended an acquaintance with the history of the county as he.

WILLIAM (PAT) SPANGLER.

His name, by the way, is not Pat, although that is the name by which he is universally known. It is not even William Patrick. When the Wabash railroad was being built east from Decatur it passed through the farm of Jacob Spangler within a quarter of a mile of his house. William, then a small boy, watched the work and played about among the workmen. He was a sturdy, husky lad that looked as if he might be of Irish parentage and the railroad laborers dubbed him "Pat." The name has always stuck.

HOW HE SAW LINCOLN.

Pat Spangler saw Lincoln when he passed through Decatur on his way to Washington to be inaugurated president. He was the first person that the president elect shook hands with when he stepped from the train here. This incident has been naturally one of his most vivid recollections.

Jacob Spangler lived a mile and three quarters east of the Illinois Central station and a short distance north of the Wabash tracks. Jacob Spangler, some of his older sons and most of his neighbors came to Decatur to see Mr. Lincoln as he passed through. Pat was forbidden to come on the ground that he was too little. But the small boy is not so easy to divert from any purpose that he may have in his mind, and after the others had gone he went.

ELUDED THE GUARDS.

He made his way to the railroad tracks and sought to follow these to town. But he had gone only a short distance when he met a soldier carrying a gun, a guard patrolling the track in advance of Mr. Lincoln's train. The man carried the bayonetted musket horizontally and across the direction of the railroad. This meant that Pat had to leave the track and take to the ditches. As soon as he had passed the guard he got back on the track but soon he met another and then another, each time dodging the guard by leaving the railroad.

SWAM PART WAY.

The railroad tracks passed through a marsh for some distance and the ditches were full of water. When Pat reached the depot he was wet to the skin and was as bedraggled a younger as might have been found. But he was there and was happy.

He was there, indeed, to an extent that he could never have hoped for. He was the only person in front of the steps of the president's car when Mr. Lincoln descended, looked at the bedraggled lad, took him by both hands and in his grave and kindly voice said, "My boy, you must have wanted to see me pretty bad."

LOOKED FOR LICKING, NEVER CAME.

Some of the neighbors stopped at Mr. Spangler's house on their way home and at the dinner table one of them wishing to take kindly notice of the boy said, "Well, Pat, I saw that you got to shake hands with the president."

It was not a happy remark for Pat. He hung his head and made no reply. Mr. Spangler exclaimed:

"Why, Pat wasn't there."

But it appeared that he was. Pat expected nothing short of a whipping for his disobedience but the threshing never came.

INCIDENT OF CHARLES EMERSON.

When Judge Charles Emerson died he was buried in the cemetery of North Fork church in the neighborhood in which he had spent his life. During all of the years of Judge Emerson as a lawyer and a judge he had made the farm his home. He was in Decatur daily and sometimes for days at a stretch and in such cases he stayed with a sister. But he lived the life of the farm. He is remembered as one of the ablest lawyers and soundest judges that Decatur has ever had. He was on the bench at a time when that old school of lawyers were making the law of the state through their decisions and Judge Emerson had no small part in the making of this law.

LAWYER, JURIST AND MAN.

Outside of his law office and off the bench he was most highly esteemed as a man. He was not a man without honor in his own country. His neighbors not only honored but revered him for his uprightness of character and his sterling qualities.

STOPPED SHORT OF HEAVEN.

To his funeral came all of his neighbors, the members of the bar and many others from Decatur. The minister who preached the funeral sermon extolled his ability as a judge and lawyer and his qualities as a citizen but as Mr. Spangler naievely puts it, he did not take him across the river. He left the hereafter of the dead lawyer and jurist a blank. The omission was plainly intended and the neighbors were grieved and indignant. Some body spoke aloud the name "Oglesby."

OGLESBY TO THE RESCUE.

General Oglesby was present. No doubt he had felt as keenly as others the abrupt termination of the funeral sermon. He mounted a large white oak stump which stook at the side of the open grave and thereupon delivered such a funeral oration as is rarely heard. Oglesby could he supremely eloquent when he was inspired and this was an occasion to inspire him.

There was a sequel to that address. At the next election in which Oglesby was a candidate he carried the Democratic townships of Long Creek and Oakley by an overwhelmingly majority. No doubt there was nothing further from Oglesby's mind than the making of votes when he delivered the funeral oration but he made them.

"There was only one thing the matter with Oglesby," says Mr. Spangler with profound conviction, "and that was his brand of politics."

SAVE'S YOUNG MAN'S VOTE.

Another time Mr. Spangler recalls Oglesby with a glow of satisfaction. Pat was trying to cast his first vote at Charley Drohn's place on East North street. It was difficult for a Democrat to vote at all in those days and the judges were making it very hard for him. They were subjecting him to a rigid examination and he must have his vote sworn in. While this was proceeding Richard J. Oglesby came along.

"That man is entitled to a vote," he exclaimed. "I have known him for forty years."

That ended the grilling and Pat was permitted to vote.

(To Be Continued)

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Is Your Back Giving Back?

ARE you lame every morning, tired all day; tortured with throbbing backache and sharp stabs of pain? Do you feel weak, nervous and dispirited—utterly worn out and miserable? Then why not look to your kidneys as so many Decatur folks have done? The kidneys you know, are the blood-filters. Well kidneys do their work thoroughly. But weak, sluggish kidneys allow poisons to accumulate in the system and upset the whole bodily machinery. Then is apt to come backache, rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. One feels constantly tired, lame and achy; nervous, irritable and depressed. Don't wait! Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. Are recommended by many Decatur people. *Ask your neighbor!*

Read How These Decatur Folks Found Relief:

JOHN KLETT, car inspector, I. C. Ry., 630 W. Eldorado St., says: "Pains cut so badly in my back that when I sat down I could hardly get up again. I was as sore across my kidneys as if they were being torn from me and it was not uncommon for me to have to get up two or three times at night. A fellow-workman, knowing about my condition, told me to try Doan's Pills. In a week or so, my kidneys and back were strong again. Doan's cured me and deserve the credit."

MRS. C. W. LUTTRELL, 935 N. Illinois St., says: "I had a weak, tired feeling across my back and any work such as sweeping affected my back. When I bent over, I suffered with sharp pains. I used Doan's Pills and they helped me. I haven't had kidney trouble since. I think there is nothing can equal Doan's to cure kidney complaint."

E. C. LUTHER, Prop. auto repair and garage, 161 N. Broadway, says: "My kidneys were out of order. When I bent or tried to lift anything I could hardly do it. Sharp stitches seemed to take me in each kidney and hurt as though I had been struck a heavy blow. The kidney secretions were free in passage. After I had used Doan's Pills, kidney trouble was gone, leaving me a cured man. I have not been bothered in any way since."

Every Druggist has Doan's. 60c a box.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chemists Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

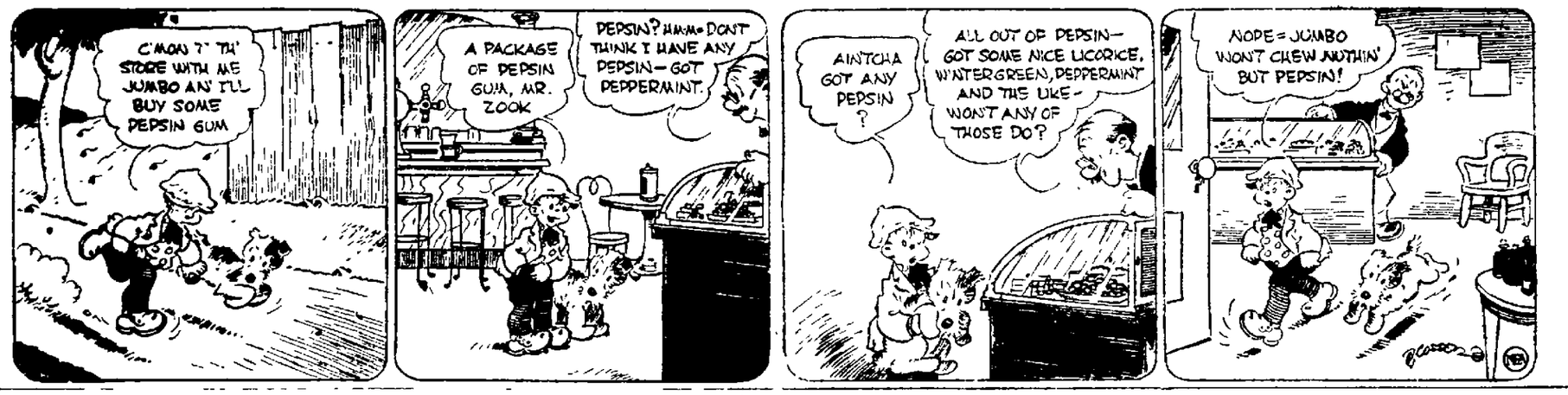
GOOD CAUSE TO WORRY.

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO SALE.

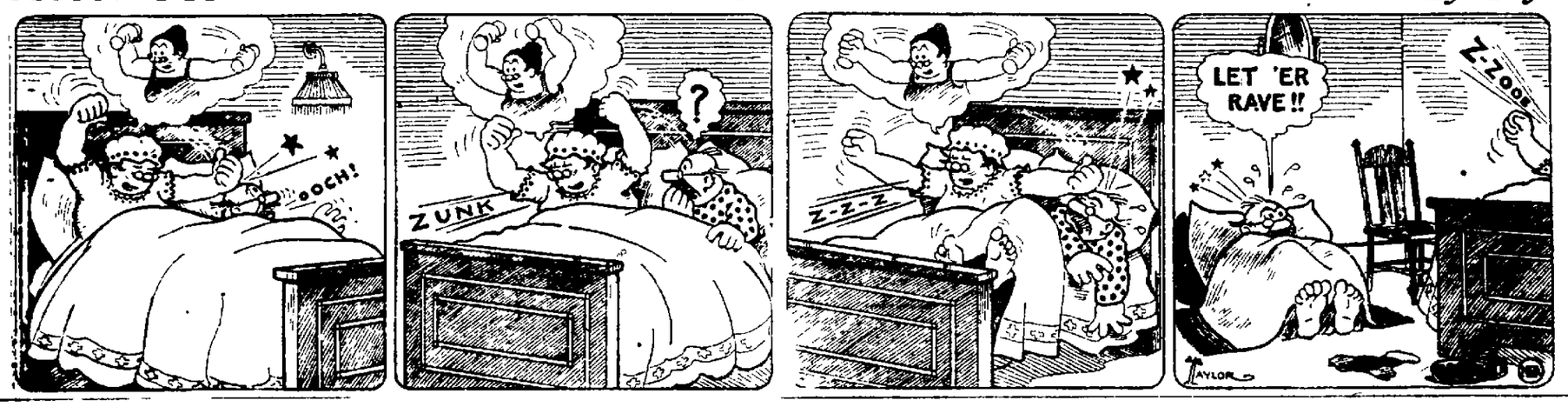
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

A REDUCER'S NIGHTMARE.

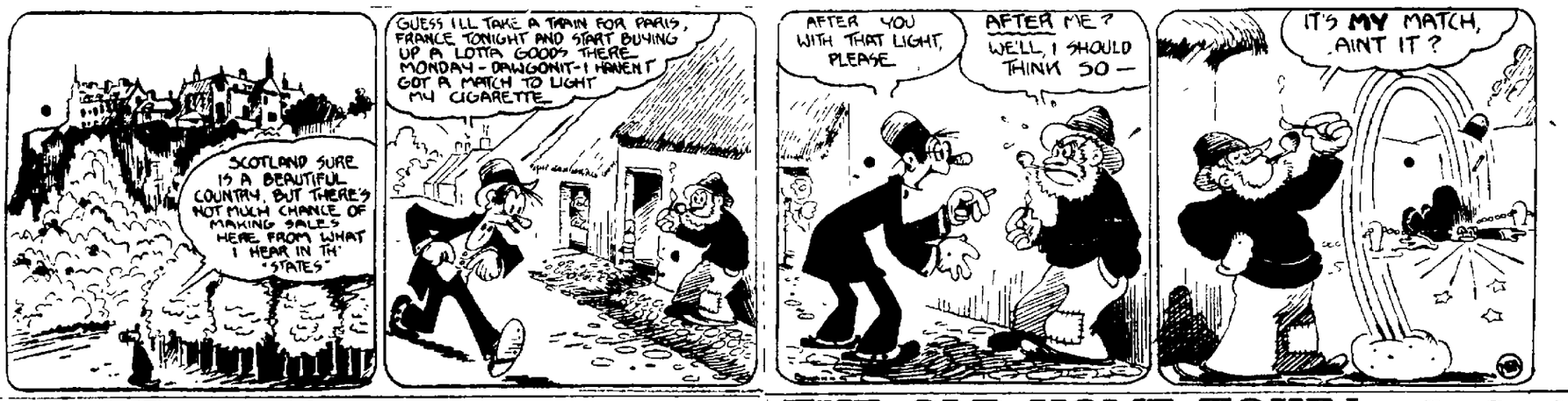
By Taylor



$ALESMAN $AM

SECOND CHOICE.

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

COST PER PUPIL IN PANA HIGH $86.11

Ranks Away Below Costs of Other Schools.

Pana, April 5—The Pana township high school holds another record in that it is conducted at less expense than about any other stardard high school in Illinois. The cost per pupil in this school for one year is $86.11.

The following are figures taken the University of Illinois records in 1923, for ten counties selected at random. The figures are per capita cost per county:

Jackson county cost per pupil, $125, Johnson $122, Lawrence, $121; LaSalle, $136, McDonough, $121, Sangamon $133; St. Clair, $135, Vermilion $126, Whiteside, $134; Winnebago $122, Pana township high, $86.

IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Comparison of the schools in Christian county is

Assumption, $114.45; Morrisonville $154.06; Mt. Auburn, $175.72; Owaneco, $150.56, Palmer, $220.05, Pana, $86.11, Stonington, $146.23; Rosemond, $160; Taylorville, $151.60, county average $143.75.

BREEN FUNERAL

The funeral services for the late James Breen who died Wednesday morning at his home of paralysis were held from the residence at 8 o'clock Friday morning to the St. Patrick's church where Father J. P. Mooney said high requiem mass at 9 o'clock.

The choir gave several solo numbers.

Interment was made in the Cavalry cemetery.

Casket bearers were George A. Wittman, Edward J. Sweeney, Oliver Lang, Frank Yench, Joseph Ring and Peter Mireur.

MEN BACK TO WORK

Some twenty men in the maintenance of way department of the Big Four railroad who have been laid off for a month went back to work Thursday and Friday. A number of the men were in the carpentry force.

APPRAISED OF DROWNING

Mrs. Martha Tunison of East First street received a telegram Friday morning from her son-in-law in Rockford Ill., informing her of the death of his son Paul Lyford aged seventeen who was drowned in the Rock river at that place Thursday afternoon. The message gave no details concerning the accident.

The mother of the unfortunate boy was formerly Miss Olive Tunison of this city. The deceased is survived by his parents and two brothers and two sisters. As yet the body has not been recovered from the water.

Mrs. Belle Bartowe, of Pana, Mrs. W. R. Walcher of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Herrick were called to Owaneco to the bedside of their aged mother, Mrs. Jemimah Clark, one of the oldest residents in this city. She is critically ill.

WITHDRAW

The nomination petition of Dr. J. D. Reid and Ora H. Brown as candidates for members of the Pana township high school board of education were withdrawn by those gentlemen Friday afternoon.

The withdrawal of these two candidates leaves only two in the field. They are present members of the board who will run for re-election, Thomas J. Vidler and Frank A. Cutler.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shoupe, Herman Beyers, contractor, is progressing very fast. The entire foundation and the outer frame of the house have been constructed the last week. The residence will be one of the most modern in the city.

SELLING MUCH LUMBER

Lumber dealers in the city state that there will be a considerable amount of building in the city this spring and that they are selling an unusual amount for this time of the year.

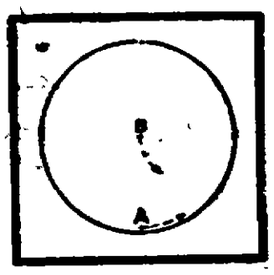
Naturally.

Mink. He—What kind of a dress is that?

She—A dotted Swiss.

He—How dumb of me. Cheesecloth of course.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Two swimmers were in a circular pool, one at the edge, the other in the exact center. The swimmer in the center started swimming around the pool (as indicated by line A). The swimmer in the center made directly toward the man at the edge, and undertook to catch him, always heading directly toward him. Both swimmers went at the same rate of speed. How far around the pool did the capture take place?

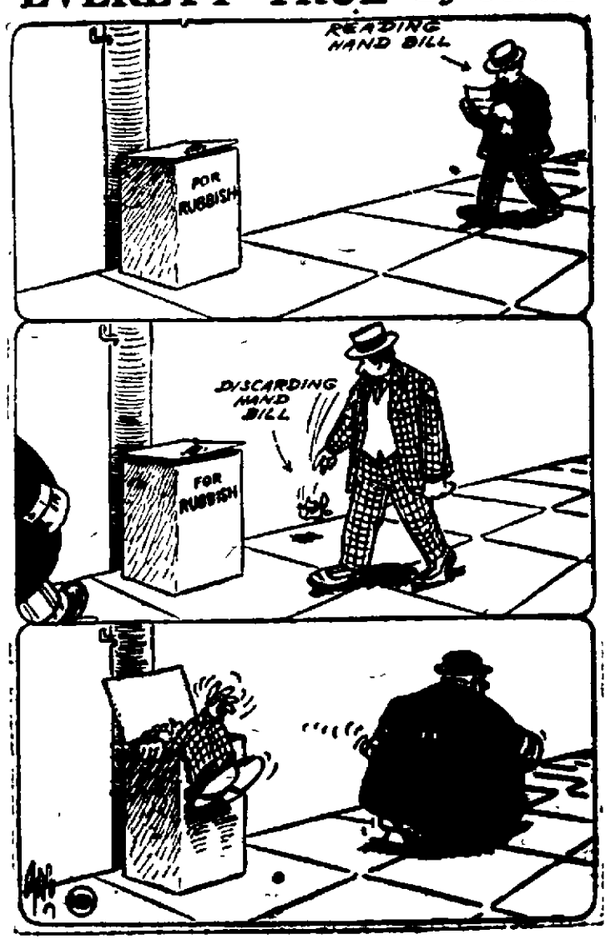
Yesterday's answer:

Three-fourths of a cross	T
A complete circle	O
Two semi-circles and a straight line	[illegible]
A triangle on legs	A
A part of a circle	[illegible]
A part of a circle	[illegible]
A complete circle	O

The word represented is TOBACCO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE— By Ahern

EVERETT TRUE *By Condo*



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Reds Working Hard To Get in Condition

Players Co-Operating in Every Way With Jack Hendricks—Moran's Loss a Blow.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

(Copyright, 1924)

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Tarrying late at Orlando to obtain the best results of training here, where the soothing air favors old ball players, the Cincinnati Reds are trying to get themselves into shape to win the pennant that Pat Moran was confident would come their way this season.

No National League team ever trained under sadder conditions. All winter the Cincinnati players had dreamed of winning the championship under Moran's leadership. Even while the defeat of the Giants by the Yanks in the world series was the uppermost topic of baseball, Moran was scheming ways and means of winning the 1924 title.

SAW HIS CHANCE.

"I think my chance has come," Moran told the writer at Chicago during the winter. "I firmly believe I will be able to defeat New York next season. My team is unchanged except for the pitchers, where I think I have added great strength."

And then, just as the training season opened, Moran fell ill and died. He carried with him the plan of campaign he had mapped out for the season. Probably, however, his idea was to perfect as much as possible team batting methods that would score the run or two which the Reds so often failed to get in 1923.

HENDRICKS FOLLOWS PLAN.

At any rate, this is the theory that Jack Hendricks, who knew Moran and his ways, is trying to work out. It is a system which is essential to a team like the Reds, most of whom have passed the stage where they can be expected to do anything radical. Youth is too far behind them for that. They must get all they can out of straight-forward plugging for every run in sight by the sacrifice and hit-and-run game. They are not fast enough to run loose on the bases.

"I have found every player on the team ready and willing to co-operate with me," says Hendricks gratefully. "Not one of them has thrown the slightest hindrance in my way. Some people have said that it would be very hard for me to take Moran's place because his ways and methods had become a part of the club's scheme. I haven't found a single player who has even suggested that what I propose would not have been Pat's way. I'm not going to borrow trouble where men are so willing to do the right thing."

ROUSH ON DECK.

One point must not be overlooked which favors the Reds. Roush is with them at the very start of the season. In other years he hasn't reported for spring training because of salary differences. This year he looks fit and is fielding beautifully. If his absence from the team meant a difference of ten games, as some critics have computed, Cincinnati is a whole lot better off. Even five games more in the won column would go a long ways toward winning the pennant.

The other great factor is the pitchers. There is no need to take into account the remaining infielders and outfielders, who seem to be up to last year's standards. The catchers are admirable. If the Reds can field and bat as well as they did last year, will the pitchers pull them through?

LUQUE LOOKS STRONG.

Luque, the best in the league last year, looks strong and fit and is pitching with the easy grace of 1923. Donohue is in better shape than he was this time last spring. Mays is physically as good as he ever was with the Yankees. Jakie May is wild, but Hendricks, who knows him well, says he'll come through when the season starts. Sheehan, from St. Paul, a tall youth with a good arm, looks pretty good and the opinion has been ventured that he will become a regular pitcher. Maybe, but not right at the start of the season. Benton is much overweight and probably will not be at his best at the start. Jakie May is more likely to be fit for an early start. Rixey is coming along easily. He may be the left-hander who will get the first assignment against the enemy.

PITCHERS MUST DELIVER.

If every pitcher could be figured as a .600 winner, the Reds would be inimediate contenders for the pennant. The question is whether they can deliver that much pitching. Occasionally the Reds may turn in a good batting day and run up a big score, but if they are to win regularly their pitchers have got to hold the opposition to low scores.

If the Reds win—and it's not at all certain that they will not—they will win more because they are one of the best defensive teams in the league than because of any brilliant or concentrated attack.

Cincinnati will try to get off to a runaway start in the west right at the opening of the season. This effort will be the feature of the early season play. If they succeed, their stonewall defense may keep them in the lead.

Exhibition Games.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

Washington (A.)	4	6	0
Tampa (F. S. L.)	2	8	1

Batteries—Marberry, Joyce, and Hargraves, Tate, Sadler, Vaubel, Casares and Phipps.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Boston (N.)	15	15	2
St. Petersburg (F. S. L.)	8	8	2

Batteries—Striker, Lucas, Smith and O'Neill, Phillips; Valdez, Deitzel, Moor and Jackson.

AT ORLANDO, FLA.

Columbus (A. A.)	11		
Orlando (F. S. L.)	5		

AT PALMETTO, FLA.

St. Louis (N.)	15	19	2
Milwaukee (A. A.)	6	12	4

Batteries—Dyer, H. Bell, and Wilk; Holm, Shaney, Walker, Ross and Young, Shinault.

AT DALLAS.

Boston (A.)	10	11	2
Dallas (T.)	8	12	5

Batteries—Pierce, Ruffing; Fullerton, Howe and Picinich, O'Neill; Williams, Gresset, Roberts and Lingle, Adams.

AT SHREVEPORT, LA.

St. Louis (A.)	8	7	1
Shreveport (T.)	7	13	4

Batteries—Lyons, Wingard and Collins, Rego, Lack and Rowlands.

AT AMARILLO, TEX.

Chicago (N.)	11	10	0
Amarillo (High School)	0	4	2

Batteries—Blake and Churry; Lupher, Dowle, Curtis and Kelly.

BOWLING

DENTIST LEAGUE.

DENTISTS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Burns	155	118	130	403	134
Eisinger	113	127	135	375	125
Mitchell	112	95	113	320	107
Laswell	165	119	127	411	137
Schaub	183	114	147	444	148
Handicap	102	102	102		
Total	830	675	754	1953	

HIGHS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
F. McIntyre	145	135	140	410	137
W. McIntyre	163	155	165	483	162
Wood	185	158	164	507	169
Bramhall	155	131	123	449	150
McKay	168	120	134	422	141
Total	858	699	726	2283	

High score—R. B. Bramhall, 195; high average, Wood, 169.

PUBS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Carr	126	156	175	457	152
Connolly	122	126	127	375	125
Bruso	210	130	142	482	161
Stuckey	160	142	166	468	156
Pettitt	146	133	142	421	140
Total	781	687	752	2220	

LOWS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
A. Bramhall	180	170	158	508	169
Gott	132	155	141	428	142
Hammill	148	178	155	481	160
Blind	125	125	125	375	125
Blind	125	125	125	375	125
Handicap	2	2	2		
Totals	732	755	708	2190	

High score—Bruso, 210; high average, A. Bramhall, 169.

The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Tampa, Fla., April 4—The baseball bug cares not who breaks the laws of the land, if he may be assured the weather forecast for opening day will be "fair and warmer."

Abe Goldstein, new bantamweight champion, is to take up law. .... We fear it would be too much to ask him to take up fighting.

Al Jennings, who used to be a train robber, is now a politician.... Thereby proving that reformation is not as easy as some folks think.

Having been bunked by the smart boys in Washington, Tex Rickard is expected to confine his future operations to the poor but honorable thugs of the prize ring.

The mud fee has been eliminated from football as a non-essential and yet the cheer leader stays on. How come?

Of course the prince could even things up by letting the horse ride him and reversing, at intervals, the throwing process.

There are only eight spitball pitchers left. .... We may yet live to see the day when sporting writers quit using the phrase, "saliva slant."

Babe Ruth has had the walking flu. .... If the pitchers don't walk him the doctors do.

A petition is being circulated to persuade Luis Firpo to stick to the boxing game. .... We suspect Dempsey's name heads the list.

King of New York dope ring has been captured. .... This will doubtless end the perennial rumor that Collins is going to the Yankees.

"McGraw looks for close race," sings headline. .... Does this mean that he plans to explore Scotland?

YALE CAPTAIN IS VERSATILE

CHARLIE O'HEARN.

Charlie O'Hearn, famous Yale athlete, will captain the varsity baseball team this year. O'Hearn is also a star at football and hockey.

JACK CURLEY HAS BAD LUCK

Seems Unable to Promote Any Big Ring Battles.

BY FAIR PLAY.

(Copyright, 1924)

New York, April 5—Jack Curley's promotion plans certainly are followed by an evil star. Just when he thought he had Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons hooked up for a July 4 fight in Michigan City, Billy Gibson plays an ace and displays an agreement with Descamps to produce his man against Gene Tunney on June 30.

There has been a lot of speculation as to how this happened. But the reason seems clear. The astute New Yorkers probably lost no time in advising Descamps, Carpentier and company as to the attitude of the Governor of Indiana, which, to say the least was doubtful. Prospects that the fight might not be permitted coupled with a logical preference on the part of Descamps for Tunney rather than Gibbons as an opponent for his man, in all probability were the deciding factors in Gibson's success in securing Carpentier.

JUST ONE BOUT.

Curley will probably get little satisfaction in the thought that if Carp beats Gene the Frenchman will be available for Gibbons at a later date, because all the prospects are that the Frenchman will not prevail over the ex-marine. Carpentier as an attraction looks good for just one bout against a real fighter.

BADGERS ARE OFF FOR SUNNY SOUTH ON TRAINING TRIP

Madison, Wis. April 5.—Coach G. S. Lowman and sixteen members of the University of Wisconsin baseball squad left Friday afternoon for the spring training trip which will take them to Mississippi and Alabama for ten days during the spring vacation and will end in Chicago April 15, when the University of Chicago team will be met in the first conference game of the season.

Those who will take the southern trip include:

Catchers—Captain Aschenbrenner and Lamboley.

Pitchers—Johnson, Christianson, Luther, Porter and Ritchie.

First base—Steen and Radke.

Second base—Skaife.

Shortstop—Ellingson.

Third base—Goss and Tangen.

Outfielders—Dugan, Emanuel and Servatius.

NO OUTDOOR WORK.

The Badgers have been unable to get a single practice out of doors this spring because of the weather and have done all of their training to date in the gymnasium annex, therefore but little is expected of them in the game with Butler at Indianapolis Saturday as it will be their first appearance on the diamond this year. The southern trip, however, is expected to round the team into form and Wisconsin is expected to make her usual hard fight for a leading position in the conference.

The team will play nine games before returning home, as follows:

April 5—Butler at Indianapolis.

April 7-8—Mississippi at Oxford.

April 9-10—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

April 11-12—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkeville.

April 14—Armour Institute at Chicago.

April 15—Chicago at Chicago.

The team will return to Madison on the evening of April 15 and will open the home season with Northwestern on April 19.

FIRPO MEETS REICH IN HIS LAST BOUT

South American Again Makes His Returning Announcement.

Buenos Aires, April 5— After two weeks of the hardest training since he prepared for his fight with Jack Dempsey in New York last summer, Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight champion, enters the ring here Saturday night with Al Reich, American boxer, in what he says will be his last fight. Firpo has trained faithfully for this fight because he believes Reich is superior to both "Farmer" Lodge and Erminio Spalla, and says he does not intend to be remembered as having ended his career ingloriously.

Firpo told the correspondents here today that he would finish the fight in the first round if possible, "in order to show the world that I am quitting as good as ever."

LATEST WHITE HOPE ARRIVES IN GOTHAM

New York, April 5—Quintin Romero Rojas, Chilean heavy weight, groomed by Tex Rickard to take Luis Firpo's place in boxing, arrived Friday with Luis Vicentini, light weight from the same country, who made a favorable impression in a previous visit here.

Rojas has been scheduled for four fights with unnamed opponents, the first to be held possibly with Floyd Johnson. If he wins, he will be selected as the trial horse for Harry Wills during the summer as a prelude to a Dempsey fight Labor Day.

The new fistic gun is over six feet tall and weighs 214 pounds.

POLICE NOTES.

C. C. Brown, 240 North Park street, was arrested Friday evening on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Frank Reidel, 615 West Center street, was arrested for speeding. He gave bond to appear before Justice Dickinson, April 11.

A. G. Ohert of Terre Haute, was arrested for speeding and Justice Dickinson fined him $13.40.

George Owens, 1021 East William street, was fined $18.15 by Justice Dickinson for speeding.

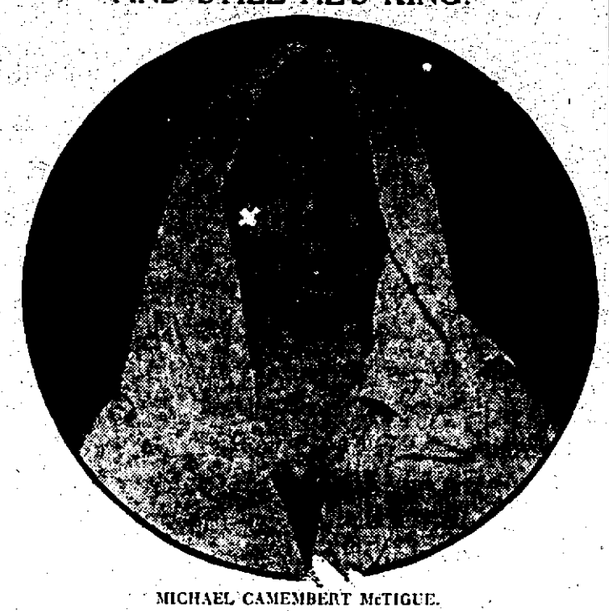
Ed J. Barnum, 749 West Decatur street, was fined $8.15 by Justice Dickinson for parking over time.

Quite Sufficient.

College Humor: She—You're a waster. Very few girls would marry you.

He—Very few would be enough!

AND STILL HE'S KING!



MICHAEL CAMEMBERT McTIGUE.

Imagine Zev running last in the Derby, yet being crowned champion horse of his day—

Ruth fanning every time up, yet being hailed mightiest slugger of all time—

Hagen losing all his matches, yet continuing as the country's pre-eminent golfer!

Silly stuff of course.

But no more so than the spectable of Michael Camembert McTigue losing the first 12 rounds of a 12-round fight to a school boy from Georgia—one Willie Stribling—and still holding his title as light heavyweight champion of the world.

The outcome of the Newark (N. J.) bout demonstrated that McTigue has no more right to continue as champion than Ponzi has to a job in the U. S. treasury. The Irishman could not have been more emphatically beaten if he had been the living room carpet.

BLOOMERS READY TO START DRILL

Pitchers and Catchers Due to Report Sunday.

Bloomington, Ill., April 5—They filmed the opening session of the season at Fans Field Friday. The bright, mellow sunshine, with the spring tinge, was just too much for Manager Pat Harkins and Johnny Manager Pat Harkins spent a couple of hours at the south side ballyard, playing catch and going over prospects for the 1924 grind.

Harkins hopes that spring is here for good this time, despite the discouraging reports of the weather man, for his pitchers and catchers are due in camp tomorrow, and next Thursday, the rest of the troupe has orders to park here.

COUNTING ON "FITZ."

Harkins is banking on Fitzpatrick as one of his trump cards this summer. The former Texas leaguer is in the best shape that he has been in for many a moon, and it itching for the start right now.

Johnny always has had plenty of stuff, and there is no reason that he should not be a top-notcher, so far as Harkins can see. He has taken wonderful care of himself all winter and is as hard as iron today.

"Fitz" should be able to take over Danny Young's share and then "some."

BIRD WILL COME IN.

Pitcher Bird, the lanky sidewheeler who was purchased from St. Joseph, Mo., in the Western association will be in the fold in a few days now, it is believed at baseball headquarters.

Bird has not been at all unreasonable in demands, and it looks now as if his salary problems have been solved.

He has a great record and should turn in a lot of wins for "Pat." The big Norseman worked in parts of 46 games a year ago.

Racing Notes.

Trainer McDaniel of the J. K. L. Ross stable is enroute from Tia Juana to Maryland with all of his horses. As he has charge of Exterminator for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the old fellow is traveling with the Commander Ross horses and will not race in the Tia Juana Cup, April 13.

St. James is the only notable absentee from the nominations to the Latonia Derby, which will have $25,000 added this year. This event received 135 nominations, seventeen less than the Kentucky Derby. This is the only derby in America that is run at the true derby distance, a mile and one-half.

Trainer H. Webb has recovered from his second brief period of illness since reaching Churchill Downs and is beginning to give Black Gold some real work. With Charlie Akers in the saddle, the Louisiana Derby winner galloped a half in 51.2-5, eased up at the end.

Information from Maryland is that Benjamin Block expects to get back the $26,000 that he paid for Aspiration, a full brother of Startle, during the spring racing season, and that Matt Brady has a black colt named Storm King that is the fastest of all the juveniles trained at Gennings.

Races at Huntington, W. Va., will begin today with a program of seven events with fields of good size and horses that raced over the winter tracks of Havana and New Orleans. There are a few that did not take part in those meetings, but most of the names are familiar. The purses range from $400 to $600.

"Uncle Billy" Garth showed a good filly at Bowie Friday in Sombre, a well-named daughter of Sackcloth. It was her first start and she won like a real race horse. She was bred by Garth and sold to his employer, J. S. Cosden. As Garth trains the Cosden horses he has charge of the filly, although she is no longer his property.

Ray Defeats Kiviat.

Chicago, April 5—Joie Ray, champion middle distance runner of the Illinois A. C. last night defeated Abel Kiviat, Wilco A. A. New York, Olympic team aspirant, in their special 1,500 meter race, which featured the meet of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Banking. Ray's time was 4:06 1-5.

CADORE RELEASED TO VERNON CLUB

Veteran Pitcher Unable to Show Form with Sox.

(By The Associated Press.)

Leon Cadore, veteran pitcher who on May 1, 1920, carved his name in the hall of baseball fame by engaging Joe Oeschger in a 26 inning pitching duel which ended one to one, has been released to the Vernon Pacific coast league by the Chicago White Sox.

Cadore was a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Oeschger twirled for the Boston Braves. Each pitcher went the entire route, establishing a record for the longest game in major leagues. Cadore's arm went bad and he was waived out of the National league. The Chicago White Sox claimed his service last season.

At the training camp this spring, Cadore appeared to have gained his former effectiveness but it did not last.

SOX-GIANTS IDLE.

The White Sox and New York Giants did not play yesterday because of the rain and will not meet again for three days. The American leaguers are booked for two games with Chattanooga while the Giants meet Memphis.

The wet day gave acting Manager Evers time to ponder over his surplus outfielders and limited infielders.

With the return of Outfielders Hooper and Mostil, the club has eight out gardeners while on the inner of defense only two inexperienced men are available—Martin and Gallagher.

NEIS IS BACK.

The Dodgers with Bernie Neis back in the fold, defeated the Reading Internationals, when Klugman smashed out a home run in the tenth with one man on. Johnston and Bailey bagged homers for the Dodgers.

Failure to report to the training camp may prove disastrous to Frank Gibson, catcher of the Boston braves and may result in his sale to the Seattle Pacific coast league club. Gibson rejected an offered increase in salary and demanded a guarantee that he should play in more games than last year. Waivers on him were obtained in both leagues.

BOONE HITS HOMER.

Ike Boone, the big San Antonio outfielder slugger, crashed out a homer, which gave the Red Sox a victory over the Dallas Texas leaguers.

Dixie Walker, former Cardinal star, was unable to stop his former teammates and Milwaukee dropped its fifth consecutive game to the National leaguers.

The St. Louis Browns met defeat at the hands of Shreveport.

Ty Cobb and his Detroit tigers were idle because of the rain.

Manager Speaker sent the Cleveland Indians through a practice session when rain prevented the scheduled game with New Orleans.

REACH SEMI FINALS IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

Chicago, April 5.—Semi finals and finals in the championship and consolations rounds of the national interscholastic basketball tournament are scheduled today. Yankton, S. D. meets Northeastern Detroit and Manchester, N. H. engages with Windsor, Colo., in the championship semi-finals.

Windsor, Colo., 21; Pangpitch, Utah, 12.

Yankton, S. D., 13; Emporia, Kas., 11.

Northwestern Detroit, 32; Walla Walla, 15.

Manchester, N. H., 19; Pittsfield, 15.

Consolation, third round:

Elgin, 30; Chattanooga, 22.

Birmingham, 30; Rock Springs, Wyo., 29.

Warrensburg, 21; Lexington, Ky., 18.

Spokane, Wash., 36; Maitland, Mo., 20.

In the consolation semi-finals Elgin meets Spokane at 11 a. m.

MANY MEN OUT FOR KNOX TRACK TEAM

Galesburg, Ill., April 5.—The Knox male population is becoming track mad. The largest number of track candidates in the history of the school turned out this week and are responding to the coaching of Coach Jackson.

Between seventy-five and eighty track candidates were on hand last night to learn the intricacies of track.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN CLINTON HOTEL

Kerosene Soaked Rug Was Found in Burning Room.

Clinton, April 5.—A fire originating under mysterious circumstances was found in two rooms of the Central hotel owned and operated by Mrs. Lula Reid on East Washington street Friday evening about 8:30.

Charles Robinson, an Illinois Central switchman, who occupies the apartments over the Perryman harness shop, was sitting at his window directly across from the rooms which were on fire, and turned in the alarm.

BED ALSO OILED.

In one room a kerosene-soaked rug and a traveling bag belonging to a lady was found, but it was afterwards learned she was the unfortunate victim of circumstances and was exonerated from all blame. The rug and the traveling bag were almost completely destroyed. In another room the bed was found to be ablaze and also had been soaked with kerosene.

ROOMER MISSING.

Mrs. Lula Reid stated after the occurrence that the register showed the name of C. Wolfington, White Hall, Ill., as having engaged one of the rooms, and paid his rent in advance, but a short time before the fire was discovered. At a late hour Friday night he had not put in an appearance at the hotel.

Fire Chief Thomas Crang at once wired the state fire marshal's office in Springfield and a deputy is expected here Saturday to start an investigation.

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Overy of Clinton and William L. Phelps of Portland, Ind., took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. T. H. Tull officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Overy of East Washington street and the bridegroom a son of George Phelps of Portland. The bridegroom is employed here with the Langellier Motor company and the couple will make their home here.

SMITH-MORROW.

Miss Bertha Smith and William Morrow, both of Nixon township, were united in marriage by Judge Bedinger in his office at the court house Friday afternoon, the ceremony being witnessed by two friends of the couple. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who reside south of Weldon, and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morrow of Monticello, Ky., where he resided until a year ago, when he located on the Jacob Shaffer farm, south of Weldon.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

In the United States district court at Springfield Friday, attorneys representing creditors of Edward Hendricks of Clinton filed a petition asking that he be declared a bankrupt.

Mr. Hendricks left Clinton about six weeks ago and simultaneous with his disappearance it was discovered that his financial affairs were in an almost hopeless tangle. His return to Clinton about ten days ago was taken as an indication that an effort to settle up his affairs was to be made. It is believed that he will be declared a bankrupt and two elevators, located at Lane and South Clinton, will be sold or leased to other parties.

OPENS NEW GARAGE.

The new service station and garage under construction for the last two months by L. F. Slick will be opened within the next two weeks. The garage is located on North Center street, just north of the Illinois Central tracks, and will double the capacity of the old building which it adjoins.

AGED COUPLE WED.

Lemuel Ennis, aged seventy-nine, of Farmer City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeventer, sixty-nine, of Urbana, were married at Farmer City Friday evening.

The bridegroom is a Civil war veteran and for many years has resided near Farmer City, retiring from active life about two years ago. He has played a snare drum in the Drum Corps ever since the Civil war and is unusually active for one of his age.

RETURN FROM WEST.

Ben Spink and family, who moved to California several months ago to reside, will again make their home in Clinton. Mr. Spink will take employment with the Illinois Central, having formerly been engaged in work with the company for twenty years. Mrs. Spink, who is visiting in Cedar Falls, Iowa, will arrive in Clinton within the next few weeks.

EMISSARY HERE.

Herbert Lyons, a resident of the Philippine Islands and formerly of Clinton, arrived in the city Friday and will visit for a few days with an aunt, Mrs. J. T. Sprague, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. Lyons has resided in the Island since the Spanish-American war and has been in Washington conferring with President Coolidge and pleading the cause of the Moros, who oppose the petition of the Filipinos for their freedom. The freedom of the latter means eternal war for the former and they now desire to become a territory under the protection of the United States.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual congregational meeting and basket dinner of the members of the First Presbyterian church was held Friday evening in the basement of the building. Reports of officers were made and elections held for another year, as follows:

Ruling elders—Charles Walker, Frank Rundle, J. Curl.

Deacons—Charles Morse, Peter Lundh, R. Ingham.

Trustees—E. F. Campbell, Dr. W. R. Marshall, Dr. C. W. Carter.

Treasurer—Clarence Nobel.

Miss Nellie Anderson, who has been employed in the C. R. Griff book store, has resigned and accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of Attorney Harley F. Bell. She succeeds Miss Helen Stewart, who resigned.

The Screen

Of 1642 manuscripts sent to Helene Chadwick by amateur scenarists, following her announcement that she was seeking stories, only 23 were considered original or workmanlike enough to be submitted to her by her secretaries. None was found suitable.

May McAvoy will play the leading feminine role in the picturization of "Tarnish," much discussed New York stage play, to be directed for Samuel Goldwyn by George Fitzmaurice.

Jackie Coogan's next picture is to be a modernized version of DeFoe's masterpiece, prepared by Willard Mack under the title, "Little Robinson Crusoe."

IRON-MAN STUNT TO BE PASSED UP BY RAY SCHALK

Chicago, Ill., April 5.—Ray Schalk's day as an iron-man catcher is ended.

The White Sox star who holds the major league record for consecutive games caught, does not plan to catch more than 70 or 80 games this season.

Last year Schalk caught 121 games. He is no longer a youngster and the continuous service took much out of him.

This year he will come close to dividing the burden with Clyde Crouse who finished the season with the club last year.

A newcomer, Joe Burns, from Shreveport, developed by Ira Thomas, is well thought of and will break into a number of games back of the plate himself.

Jones-Havers Meet.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, American open champion and Arthur Havers, British open champion will meet here today in a 36 hole exhibition match for the unofficial world's golf championship.

BIJOU
TODAY ONLY

A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION
Also Comedy
Admission 10c, 20c, 30c
Tomorrow Vaudeville and Icebound

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS $22.50 Up
$1 or $2 a Week
CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY. DECATUR'S LARGEST CREDIT STORE.
RAY'S CLOTHING ON CREDIT
447 N. Water St.

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE
NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
Mail orders now when accompanied by check or negotiable currency and a stamped addressed envelope.
Prices: Lower Floor, $2.50; Mezzanine, $2.00; Balcony, first five rows, $1.50; Balance, $1.00. Plus Tax. No telephone orders.
SEAT SALE STARTS TUESDAY
"SPICE" OF 1923
BY JACK LAIT
Direct from the NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
THE REVUE THAT STARTLED BROADWAY.
30—CHORUS—30
60—PEOPLE—60
32—SCENES—32

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
IN
"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
Bargain Week Day Matinees.
33c—All Seats—33c
Night Prices
10c, 33c, 40c
NOVELTY FEATURES
MR. DON CORDON
At the Mighty
LINCOLN SQUARE TWIN ORGAN
Greatest of all Musical Inventions
NOVELTY SONG
"Don't Mind the Rain"
"KUBLICK"
Musical Oddity
IMPERIAL COMEDY
"ETIQUETTE"
Latest Pathe News
SUNDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
The Flaming Youth Girl in
"PAINTED PEOPLE"

TODAY at Morrow's THEATRE
ROY STEWART
—IN—
"THE LOVE BRAND"
A 100% Western
Also HAROLD LLOYD in
"SAMMY IN SIBERIA"
10c and 15c

Where Everybody Goes
EMPRESS
Vaudeville and Pictures
In Natural Colors
"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"
A Superlative Cast. Headed by the Greatest Chinese Actress
ANNA MAY WONG, Supported by KENNETH HARLAN
The Dancing Idol of New York and All European Capitals
LA PAVIA & CO.
In An "INTERNATIONAL SONG and DANCE"
AL. TOMMY
RAYMOND & SCHRAM
IN "A SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL"
JOE FAY
WILBUR & ADAMS
IN "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
TONIGHT
Herbert Rawlinson
—in—
"THE CLEAN UP"
Chapter Two of
"The Ghost City"
—With—
Pete Morrison
And Comedy

AVON
TODAY, 1 TO 11 P. M.

ADDED FEATURES
LAST EPISODE
"RUTH OF THE RANGE"
LATEST FOX NEWS
10c—20c—30c
SUNDAY—"RIN-TIN-TIN"—Famous Police Dog in "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Business Men Closely Watch Auto Industry

Production Assumes Such Proportions As To Seriously Influence Other Lines.

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1924)

New York, April 5.—The business men of the middle west, and indeed of the whole country, have been putting the micrometer on the automobile industry in the last fortnight.

The manufacture of motor cars has assumed such importance in the production and sale of raw materials and has such an influence on other business today that they are watching every move which may bear on their own schedules and prospects.

SLUMP APPEARS.

There is no question but that these observations have shown that a slump made its appearance in motor manufacture two weeks ago. There has been no dependable evidence of serious curtailment in automobile output. There were indications, however, that the producers of some of the higher priced cars and of specialties might have to hold down production for April, May and June to the level which has obtained since Jan. 1.

The leading manufacturers of the more popular priced makes, however, have steadily insisted that they saw their way clear and were confident that the turn of the spring weather would bring an avalanche of buying orders.

ORDERS NECESSARY.

That flood of orders is more necessary this year than ever before because stocks in the hands of dealers are admittedly larger than ever in the history of the industry.

The leading producers say this rush is just around the corner. Their attitude has been confirmed by the fact that every clear, bright, warm day has been followed by an uprush of retail buying orders.

Many irresponsible statements have made their appearance which have alarmed business throughout the country. A lay-off some time ago of 500 Buick workmen was expanded to five thousand. A diminution of the Ford force of less than 200 was magnified to 30,000 dismissals, and its basis was only a change in factory machinery and represented a purely temporary condition.

MAY CHANGE.

It is entirely possible that the late spring may entirely change the present prospects. Unless demand is consistent, production for the next sixty to ninety days necessarily must be curtailed to allow present stocks of unsold cars to move into the hands of purchasers. However, according to the views of axle and wheel manufacturers who govern their movements closely on demand, the slump is beginning to wane.

COMMODITY NOTES

FISH.

Portland, Ore.—Demand from California, where foot and mouth disease exists among the sheep and cattle, has swept the northwestern markets practically clean of fresh fish. Demand has increased fully 100 percent recently and prices have advanced in consequence.

AUTOMOBILES.

Cleveland.—The Peerless Company got into production of new model six cylinder cars last month, shipping one hundred. The concern expects to ship 800 eights and sixes this month, all of which have been sold.

SHOES.

Brockton, Mass.—Mayor Bullifant has called a meeting of manufacturers and workers to discuss measures to increase shoe production here. He is urging manufacturers to make more kinds of shoes rather than stress quantity production of ordinary grades.

FLOUR.

Minneapolis.—The closing of two Pillsbury flour mills here is attributed to unfavorable freight rates. The abandoned plants had a capacity of 4,750 barrels a day. The men employed have been absorbed in local mills and those at Buffalo, where the Pillsbury company has located plants to overcome freight rate advantage in certain territory.

POTATOES.

Allentown, Pa.—Farmers of Lehigh county expect to produce 2,000,000 bushels of potatoes this year. In spite of this activity, state officials say there will be more idle farms in the county than at any time in fifty years owing to secretary of farm help.

LUMBER.

Seattle.—One hundred and twenty-eight mills belonging to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association manufactured 97,815,443 feet of lumber last week, sold 89,766,194 feet and shipped 106,172,872 feet. Production was ten percent above normal.

SCOTT FUNERAL AT MECHANICSBURG

Mechanicsburg, April 5.—Funeral services were held for Matthew Scott Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Montgomery officiating. A quartet composed of Mrs. E. P. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, Harvey Derry, Charles Burcham sang "Rock of Ages," "In the Garden" and "Eternity." The pallbearers were Eugene Morle, John Ross, E. P. Hall, Samuel Matthews, Ell Townsend, Walter Lemons. Interment was in Mechanicsburg cemetery.

The Foreign Missionary society met with Mrs. Anna Kenney Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine Rogers being leader. Eleven were present.

The Home prayer meeting was held Wednesday night at the Methodist Episcopal church with Mrs. John Gordon leader. Nineteen were present. Next Wednesday night it will be at the Christian church with Trustee Schneider leader.

[illegible] was re-elected road commissioner at the election Tuesday. [illegible] Spangler and Mrs. O. [illegible] Bobbie Spangler have [illegible] Springfield, where Mrs. [illegible] attend school. [illegible] of Springfield [illegible]

USE OF MEAT IN 1923 INCREASES

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Government figures showing that a record was established in 1923 for production and consumption of meat, so far as total poundage is concerned, are included in a report made public today by Howard Leonard, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board, to its members.

Mr. Leonard said the consumption of meat reached a peak figure of 15,481,000 pounds last year. "The figures show that only once since Federal meat inspection was established in 1907, has consumption of meat per capita exceeded that of 1923," he continued. "In 1908, it was 170.9 pounds as compared with 167.0 pounds last year. During the last decade or two, however, our population has been increasing at the rate of more than a million a year, with the result that total consumption has increased greatly since 1908, although consumption per canita is less than it was in that year.

HUGE INCREASE.

"The meat consumption last year represented an increase of more than 2,000,000,000 pounds over the average of the last five years. Approximately ninety per cent of this increase was shown to be in pork, attributed to record production of hogs."

The consumption of meat in the United States last year was divided as follows: beef, 6,918,000,000 pounds; veal, 873,000,000 pounds; lamb and mutton, 374,000,000 pounds; pork, 10,113,000,000 pounds; goat, 3,000,000 pounds.

EXPORTS GAIN.

"A big drop in meat exports was experienced following the world war, but 1923 came back with 969,000,000 pounds of meat exported, which was an increase of 226,000,000 pounds over 1922," Mr. Leonard added. "About 934,000,000 pounds of this amount was pork, Germany being one of the leading purchasers of this type of meat, Germany was also our largest buyer of lard, the total exports of which broke all record."

HUSBAND INFORMS WIFE HE'S LEFT HER

Manager Lovington Lumber Co. Deserts Family.

Lovington, April 5—Two letters received by Mrs. P. B. Lane Thursday from her husband, informed her that Mr. Lane, who left Lovington Tuesday evening without explanation, would not rejoin her and advised her to dispose of their Lovington property and return to her parents' home.

Mr. Lane was manager of the Lovington Lumber company. He came here a little over a year ago with good recommendations, and has carried on the business successfully. Following his disappearance an auditor of the Lumber company came to Lovington and examined his books and accounts, and found everything in good order.

A pitiful feature of the affair is that the younger of the Lanes' two children is ill, with scarcely any hope of recovery.

BETHANY.

Mrs. R. H. Logan was a Decatur visitor Monday.

A. R. Scott and W. A. Wilkinson returned Tuesday from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. C. O. Tobill was in Decatur Monday.

A large crowd enjoyed the home talent entertainment put on by the Friendship association at the Vadakin Opera house Tuesday evening. Every seat was taken and many had to stand.

Mrs. Fred Orris and baby returned to their home near Dalton City, Tuesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John Weldner.

Miss Roba McLane was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

The Hudson clothing store is undergoing some improvements. Wall cases are being built along the east wall in which the clothing may be displayed.

Mrs. F. W. Lytle and sons, Tom and Benton, spent Thursday and Friday here and Mrs. Lytle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder.

Miss Verle Herman is the guest of Miss Maude Rhodes this week.

J. L. Brock has been in Honea Path S. Car this week called there by the illness of his brother.

Miss Ada Hodge is staying in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons.

Mrs. Herschel Hale and son Paul of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roney this week.

Ese Birkhead and family of Decatur were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Birkhead this week.

Mrs. Mattie Huskins who spent the winter in Decatur, has returned to her home here.

BAPTISTS MEET IN MOWEAQUA

Two-Day Session Springfield Association.

Moweaqua, April 5.—On Thursday and Friday a Religious Education Institute of the Springfield Association was held in the Baptist church. Delegates from Decatur, Stonington and Assumption were present and the following pastors: Rev. L. H. Koehler of Normal; Rev. T. Harley Marsh of Decatur; Rev. C. R. Drussel of Springfield; Rev. J. R. Hastings of Stonington; Rev. H. L. Mounce of Oreana; Rev. G. P. Burdon of Shelbyville; Rev. W. A. Anderick, Assumption; Rev. J. T. Phillips, Pana; Rev. D. L. Jensen, Delavan; and Rev. J. W. Smith of Morrisonville.

STRONG PROGRAM.

An exceptionally strong program was presented. On Thursday Rev. Mr. Burdon spoke on "Objectives in Religious Education." At 4:30 Rev. Koehler's topic was "Church School Administration."

A Fellowship supper was enjoyed in the basement at 6 o'clock, after which Rev. Harley Marsh was the principal speaker. His subject was "A Reconstruction of Theology to Conform to a Shrunken Spirituality."

The institute was well attended and most beneficial and interesting.

In the evening the Imperial Male quartet sang, the orchestra played and Harley Crouches played a baritone solo.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Thursday, Mrs. John Gordon was hostess to the Christian Missionary society. Mrs. Zelva Davis was leader and the following program was enjoyed with the study on "Missionary Activities of the Early Church and of the Restoration Movement":

Mrs. F. D. Pratz read "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Mrs. Charles Pool, "New Testament Christianity."

Miss Sophia Humphrey, "Start With Ourselves."

Mrs. Peter Mangers, "Building Bridges for Him."

Mrs. J. M. Cross, "Missionary Activities of the Restoration Movement."

Mrs. John Gordon, "Vineyards Worth Cultivating."

Mrs. Roy Catherwood, "Rescue of a Little Girl."

Miss Irene Corzine of Assumption attended the Baptist Institute Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Cross and grandson, John Cross Chapman, left Friday for two weeks in Terre Haute, Edinburg and Brownstown, Ind., with relatives.

Miss Mary Collings, who has been in the Stults-Kirker home two weeks, left Thursday for Bloomington.

Mrs. S. E. Milne and son were called to St. Louis Thursday by the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Wilbur Dawson and daughter Frances are visiting the John Haslams, Jr., and the Eugene Harpers.

Mrs. Ed Shride of Decatur is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Ora McDaniels were guests at a squab dinner in the Will Workman home Wednesday evening.

D. M. Plain of Madisonville, Ky., arrived Friday to be with his sister, Miss Annie Plain, who has remained unconscious since Wednesday morning, from uraemia.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Regular services at the Baptist church, beginning with Sunday school at 9:30, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and evening church service at 7:30.

At the Christian church it is the regular day for the Children's service, and they will sing. The Junior Endeavor topic will be "Some Things Jesus Taught," led by Gladys Mangers.

Senior Endeavor topic is "How Jesus Loved to Serve." The evening service has been changed to 7:30, beginning with April.

At the Methodist church Sunday school at 9:30, music led by the orchestra. The morning service will be a Communion service and the choir will sing "Lift Up Your Heads."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30, Meredith Ayers, leader. Topic, "Christ Fulfilling His Father's Commissions: In His Words."

At 7:30 a Father and Son service will be held. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for fathers and sons. Special instrumental music will be rendered by a group of fathers and sons. The pastor will speak on "A Father Who Lost a Son." The choir will sing "Thou God of My Salvation."

Mrs. David Cameron spent two days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Gregory in Decatur.

LOVINGTON COUPLE TAKE NUPTIAL VOWS

Lovington, April 5 — Miss Agnes Smith and Lowell F. Porter were married Tuesday morning at St. Isadore's Catholic parsonage by Rev. Father Fanning. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Stella Smith, sister of the bride, and Leo Smith, cousin of Mr. Porter.

Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Ed Smith and has resided in Lovington for a number of years.

Mr. Porter is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and has followed the vocation of farming for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have gone to housekeeping on the T. F. Porter farm one mile southwest of Lovington.

Mrs. W. H. King of Chandlerville is here visiting her daughter Mrs. P. B. Lane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McAllister spent Wednesday and Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind.

George and William Atcheson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Atchison who have been ill for a number of weeks, are slowly improving but are still under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. E. U. Burwell and daughter Wilma of Decatur are here visiting Mrs. Burwells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hesler and family.

James Hoard is seriously ill at his home here with pneumonia.

The village board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the village hall, Monday evening.

MAROA.

James Ishmel was called to Ramsey by the serious illness of his sister at that place.

Samuel Heinle has leased the forty acre farm of J. Hugh Wellepp for the coming year. The farm adjoins Mr. Heinle's home place.

W. G. Irwin and family have moved to Maroa from Decatur. They formerly lived here, but moved to Decatur several months ago.

Orville Allsup of Memphis, Tenn. made a business trip here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman have returned from Long Beach Cal. where they spent the winter.

MRS. G. CRISMAN OF DELAND DIES

Deland, April 5.—Mrs. George Crisman of Deland, who has been ill of pneumonia, passed away Friday at two o'clock. A little boy, aged five, is also at the point of death with pneumonia. There are five other children to be left motherless. Mrs. Crisman was formerly Miss Pearl Floyd and she was a member of the Deland Christian church. She is about thirty years of age and leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Floyd, of near Clinton, her mother being blind. She also leaves two brothers, one of Atlanta and one at Clinton.

The funeral will probably be held Sunday and the burial will be in the Deland cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Loehr and Mrs. Finnis Jolly and son of Champaign and Mrs. Russell Martin of Savoy visited at J. E. Bickel's Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Spainhour and G. W. Trigg were in Lincoln Thursday.

Charles Reynold of Decatur is a guest of George Myers and family.

The Household Science club met Friday with Mrs. R. J. Murphy.

Mrs. J. W. Adams is a guest here of her husband and Mrs. Will Varner.

The funeral of Mrs. Warren Jones will be held at the Christian church Saturday at two o'clock. Rev. J. W. Robbins will be assisted by Rev. R. L. Steed in the service.

Mrs. Lola Cathcart moved Thursday to the house vacated by Mrs. Will Churchill.

Mr. Johnson and family of Kenney have moved here.

The family of Frank Allen at Long Point has scarlet fever. Mr. Allen and four children are all ill and Mrs. Allen will be unable to attend her mother's, Mrs. Warren Jones, funeral.

FORSYTH.

Mrs. Fred Fluss of Decatur visited with Mrs. Russell Glosser Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Barber of Springfield visited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. H. O. Cooper and Joe Cooper of Decatur visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Schlene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larrick entertained Mr. Larrick's mother from Cerro Gordo a couple of days this week.

Irma and Russell Swartz of Decatur visited with friends here Thursday.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Ephriam Malone of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Malone was a sister of Mrs. Chas. Blazer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larrick of Bement were callers in the village Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson Wiley of Decatur has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Roby this week.

Lawrence Harmon left for Chicago Monday to be gone for some time.

Mrs. Earl Buck and daughter Virginia of Decatur were guests of Mrs. Carl Merriman on Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Hanes and daughter, Mrs. Harold Price of Decatur were guests of Mrs. Florence Hanes on Friday.

Mrs. Michael Green was a Maroa caller on Friday.

ST. ELMO.

Miss Hazel Barnett of Westervelt came Thursday for a brief visit here with her grandparents, W. T. Price and wife, also other relatives. She visited in the high school Friday.

Miss Geneva Shumard has been visiting relatives in Stewardson, the last two weeks. She expects to return home Sunday.

The American Legion put on a show at the Gayety theater Wednesday and Thursday nights. It was "The Old Homestead" and good crowds attended both nights.

J. P. Crabbs and family moved to their new home Wednesday. It is located east of this city about one-fourth mile and near the hard road.

The funeral service of Isaac Newton Landacre was held here in the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. DaFrees of the Christian church officiating.

Rollie Giblin has rented his farm north of this city to his brother and son-in-law. He has gone to Assumption where he has employment as a bricklayer.

Mrs. Nora Feezel is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Clara Ripley from Edwardsville, is here visiting with her parents, Lewis Durbin and wife.

George Mattix moved Wednesday to the house which he recently purchased on the north side of town.

Howard Price, a former resident of this city, now has a position in the freight house, of the Chicago and Alton railroad in Joliet, Ill.

Louis Ralston who formerly lived here, has a position as cashier in the Benton railroad station of the C. & E. I.

SULLIVAN FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET

Basketball Affair Is Greatly Enjoyed.

Sullivan, April 5.—The annual Fathers' and Sons' basketball banquet was held Friday night in the gymnasium of the high school. The gym was beautifully decorated in red and black, colors of the high school. Beautifully designed basketballs were used as place cards. An elegant meal had been prepared by one of the domestic science classes.

Short talks were made by Principal R. G. Brown, Coach Johnson, Captain Purvis, H. D. Losch, Rev. Mr. McLeod and Coach Raymer.

Principal R. G. Broen acted as toastmaster. Music was furnished by the Sullivan township orchestra under the direction of Miss Edna Church. The basketball captain for next years team was not selected Friday night, but will be within the next week.

The Ballinger case, which has been on trial in the circuit court this week, went to the jury Thursday afternoon. Friday night the jury had not been able to come to a decision and a disagreement is expected. Those composing the jury are as follows: Hubert Cole, J. H. Henderson, Earl Shelton, Don Ankrom, James Landers, Fred Harmon, Bert Fultz, Charles Jordan, William Holston, R. E. Howell, Walter McClure and Paul Hankla. Ballinger is acused of getting money from Ivah Lynn under false pretenses.

The case of the People versus Paul Grounds of Dalton City, indicted on a charge of having committed rape last summer, the prosecuting witness being his fourteen-year-old cousin, Helen Scott, is now being tried in the circuit court by Judge George A. Sentel. State's Attorney Wehmhoff is being assisted by Attorney W. E. Redmon of Decatur and an attorney from Mattoon. Grounds is being defended by Attorneys McLaughlin & Billman and John R. Fitzgerald of Decatur.

ROADS DRYING.

The roads in Sullivan township are drying fast. Several drags have been out the last few days and more farmers have been to town in their automobiles in the last few days, making one wonder where all the cars parked around on the streets come from. A few farmers were out tilling the soil Friday preparing to sow oats. Some think it is still too wet.

The theme for the Sunday morning sermon at the Christian church will be: "A Coppersmith Who Hindered the Gospel." In the evening Rev. W. B. Hooper will speak on an important and much misunderstood theme, "The Second Coming of Christ." There was a large attendance at the church last Sunday and a still larger one is looked for this Sunday. Alfred Bolin will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. This church will join with the Presbyterians in a series of pre-Easter services.

Mrs. J. F. Gibbon returned Friday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Arthur.

BEMENT SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 12

Bement, April 5—On Saturday afternoon, April 12, from 2 to 4 o'clock an election for the purpose of electing a president and two members of the board of education of District 35, grade school, will be held at the grade school building. The ticket bears the name of W. B. Camp for president and W. A. Hammond and Shirley Body for members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Stewart have returned from a visit in California.

At the township high school, on Saturday afternoon, April 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock an election will be held for the purpose of electing a president and two members of the board of education of District No. 108; a petition has been filed which bears the names of Roy Veech for president and W. G. McPherson and B. E. Dyarman for members.

Mrs. Alice Martin has returned from a two months visit to her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Harrington, in Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wright have moved from the farm to their town property.

Rev. Norma C. Brown, a speaker under the auspices of the Flying Squadron Foundation will speak at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Her subject is "Prohibition and Law Enforcement."

GARDEN ALLEY TO HAVE SIDEWALK

Plans for Improvement At Monticello.

Monticello, April 5.—Plans and specifications are now made for the laying of a concrete sidewalk of standard width along the hard road in Garden Alley from Livingston street north to Oglesby street. The walk will be laid on the west side of the road at the property line and will be paid for by the owners of the property abutting on same. No one with the exception of W. F. Lodge and A. J. Taylor will be out anything, as when the settlement was made with them for the taking of their land for road purposes they were paid in addition a sum equivalent to the amount they would have to pay for a walk when the same was put in.

MOTHERS' CLUB PROGRAM.

The Mothers' Club program to be given at the South school Tuesday, April 8, at 3:15 p. m. is as follows:

Piano solo—Miss Dickey.
Health Play—Grades 5 and 6.
Reading—Miss McConnell.
Talk, Kindergarten work—E. S. Jones.
Illustrated song—"Mighty Like a Rose"—Mrs. Verna Parker; sketched by Mrs. Isabel Hawthorne.

BOWYER AT NORMAL.

Lewis Bowyer, a former Monticello teacher, has been selected as active professor of mathematics in the Illinois State Normal University. He will teach in the summer school this summer and will assume charge of the department in September.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Guild will be held next Tuesday night, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Cora Brooks. It is to be a "Mystery" party and the hostesses are Mesdames Cora Brooks, Jennie Tavenner, Irma Scaggs, Grace Melvin and Miss Clara Hyatt.

WEDS IN THE WEST.

Miss Irene Brady, a Monticello girl but who for the last two years has been a bookkeeper for the National Biscuit company in Denver, Colo., became the bride of Frank A. Kendrick at Denver, according to word just received here. Dec. 25, 1923. The couple is now living at 305 East Orman avenue, Pueblo, Colo., where Mr. Kendrick is manager of the Thomas Cusac Bill Posting company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Warshime and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher spent Thursday in Decatur.

Fred Edie, Jr., of Decatur is spending this week with his uncle, A. C. Edie and family.

Mrs. A. A. Phoanis entertained the Social Card Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Avre and Mrs. Gladys Brady were in Decatur Thursday, shopping.

Mrs. Ed Collyer, Mrs. F. J. Mallander, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Cole and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell spent Thursday in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mackey and daughter, Miss Zella, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Widick and Mrs. Cecil Peck spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ray Jones and daughters, Misses Beulah and Lucile, were Champaign visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson attended the Orpheum theater in Champaign Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Miller, who has been in California the last several weeks, is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Shonkwiler and family of Carthage, Ind., have been the guests the last few days of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shonkwiler. Mrs. Shonkwiler and children are now visiting relatives in Decatur.

The Friendly Bible class of the Christian Sunday school will meet Monday evening, April 7.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Lecture by Oliver W. Stewart.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching. Family Day. An opportunity will be given to parents to present their children for baptism at this service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening sermon topic, "Abraham Offering Isaac in Sacrifice.

METHODIST CHURCH.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon theme, "Gethsemane."
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon theme, "The Trial of Jesus."

MRS. TENA M'BRIDE IS DEAD AT ARTHUR

Arthur, April 5—Mrs. Tena McBride died at her home in the east part of town early Thursday morning. She has been ill for some time with a complication of diseases. Mr. McBride died in 1918. She was the daughter of Claus Hanson of near Bourbon.

The fire department was called out to the home of Vernon Richardson in the northwest part of town. Most of the household goods were saved, but the house was badly damaged. It is owned by Mrs. Jennie Martin of Champaign.

The Missionary society of the Vine street church enjoyed an all day meeting and pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. V. H. McDonald Wednesday.

A. O. and Mrs. Crosnoe entertained at cards Monday evening.

Born to Ollie Shaw and wife a ten pound son, Tuesday, April 1.

MISS VERTNA BOONE OF NIANTIC IS DEAD

Niantic, April 5 — Miss Vertna Boone died Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Roy Hampton, at Mechanicsburg, after an illness of several weeks. The body was brought to Niantic to the home of her cousin, Mrs. Emmett Wooddell.

Miss Boone was born April 3, 1877, in Fayette county, Ky. Her mother died when she was three years old and her father James R. Boone, died eight years ago, and since the death of a sister, Mrs. W. H. Moore at Sidney, she has made her home with relatives at Niantic and vicinity. She is survived by her stepmother, Mrs. Lucy Boone, a half brother, Larrimore and a nephew, James Edward Boone at Lowell, Ky., and a number of other relatives at Sibley and Niantic.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church, with burial in Long Point cemetery.

TOKOLY GIVES $33,000 BOND

Convicted of Manslaughter, Awaiting a Rehearing.

Taylorville, April 5—John Tokoly, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the five booze deaths at Pana, was admitted to bail Friday afternoon by Judge W. B. Wright.

Tokoly was freed on bonds aggregating $33,000. Twenty-five thousand dollars was given in the circuit court and $8,000 in the supreme court.

VISITED BY KLAN.

John Carney, who was defeated in South Fork township for highway commissioner last Tuesday reports that he had a visit Thursday night from the K. K. K.

About 9 o'clock Mr. Carney heard shots and on looking out the window saw a burning cross about sixty feet from his home, along the roadside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peabody have returned home after spending the winter in Tampa, Fla. They reported the weather rather hot in Florida when they left.

BODY ARRIVES HERE.

The body of Vivian Hamil Neil, former Taylorville girl who committed suicide in Springfield Wednesday, arrived in this city Friday morning and was taken to the home of J. W. Smith, north Webster, where the funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, under Christian Science auspices.

Burial will follow in Oak Hill cemetery.

Audrey Adell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, living at Willeys and attends the Goodrich school had her arm broken Friday while at play on the school grounds. She was brought to the St. Vincent hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

NO TRACE OF BONDS.

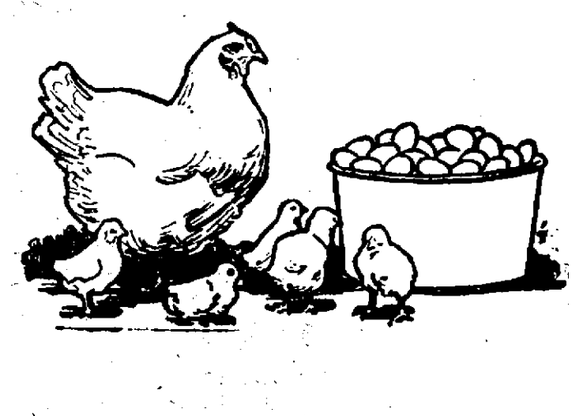
Sheriff Andrew Flesher announces that after a careful investigation of the two passengers who alighted at Taylorville from the Wabash train from which $172,000 was stolen Friday morning, they are exonerated from all suspicion, so far as local officers are concerned, and the sheriff does not believe the bonds were taken from the train at this point.

AMELIO WHITE IS DENIED NEW TRIAL

Taylorville, April 5—Amelio Bianchi, alias Amelio White, whose sentence to the penitentiary at Chester for manslaughter for the shooting and killing of Mayor William Motley of Kincaid by the Christian county circuit court was affirmed by the supreme court, was denied a rehearing by the governor Friday. White went to the penitentiary several days ago on the advice of John E. Hogan, his attorney, and is serving his term.

Can't Beat Them.

"Bird notes are very sweet,
I know, said he,
But still, bank notes appeal
The most to me.



You Are The One They're Laying For!

The chickens you keep this Spring will be working for you all day long and paying profitable returns in the dozens of eggs they lay.

It's to your interest to get the best workers — the best-laying breeds of chickens.

You'll find in the most interesting offers of the season in the "Poultry and Supplies"—Classification 49—column of the Review's A-B-C Classified Section. Be sure to look them up today!

Free Public Lecture

Christendom Not Christ-Like —Hence Armageddon

But

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE—
—Judge Rutherford

THE MOST MOMENTOUS EVENT OF EARTH'S HISTORY is the near establishment of GOD'S kingdom among men; but, strange to say, this dominating theme of the Bible has been almost entirely overlooked by those who profess the Christian religion. Everyone of the inspired writers testified concerning a time of everlasting happiness for the human race—"times of restoration" of lost blessings and possessions. Jesus and His Apostles preached that this gospel of blessing is for the vast majority not a message of woe for all except a few.

In this thrilling and reassuring lecture the speaker will bring positive proof; by linking Bible prophecies with the present-day events, that the Kingdom of Messiah will soon completely supplant the existing rulership of earth and because of this fact, there are millions of people who will actually never go into the grave. The lecture is not a dry discussion of theology, nor an attempt to convert you to some new, fanatical religion, but it is a glorious proclamation of "this Gospel of the Kingdom" which Jesus said must be preached in all the world for a witness before the end comes.

You Are Invited to Hear

D. F. PIPER

141 East Main Street, Room 205.

Sunday Evening, April 6th, 7:45 P. M.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Oil and Rail Shares Show Strength

Remainder of List Has Irregular Movement

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Go to New High for 1924 to Feature Day's Short Session.

New York April 5—Stock prices continued their upward movement at the opening of today's market, with rails and oils again giving the best demonstrations of group strength. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico advanced 1⅛ to 1¾, a new 1924 top. Several steels yielded fractionally on profit-taking.

EXTEND ADVANCE

New Orleans Texas and Mexico extended its advance to five points and Norfolk and Western to 2¾. Several minor rails touched new high for the year. Pan American Petroleum and Producers and Refiners assumed the leadership of oils. Selling again broke out in General Electric, off ¾, Chandler off 1 and American Agricultural Chemical preferred off 1½, a new low, but it failed to unsettle the rest of the list.

Foreign exchange opened strong.

OILS RAILS STRONG

Oil and railroad shares developed pronounced strength in today's active session, but the rest of the list showed irregularity. New Orleans Texas and Mexico, which advanced six points to a new 1924 top, was the feature dividing speculative interest in the rail group with Norfolk and Western which also scored several points. General Electric Chandler and Baldwin were weak, selling these issues bringing about unsettlement in other parts of the list. American Agricultural Chemicals issues slipped to new lows for the year, the preferred breaking four points.

The close was irregular.

LAST SALES

Allied Chemical & Dye	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	157 b
American International Corp	19¾
American Locomotive	[illegible]
American Smelting & Ref'g	61
American Sugar	51
American T & T	1 81¼
American Tobacco	152 b
American Woolen	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]
Atl Gulf & W Indies	14⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	56¾
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
California Petroleum	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	[illegible]
Cerro de Pasco Copper	44½
Chandler Motors	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern	52¾
Chicago Mil & St Paul pfd	25¾
Chicago R I & Pac	25
Chile Copper	27
Chino Copper	18 b
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]
Corn Products	169¾
Cosden Oil	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	56
Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]
Famous Players	[illegible]
General Asphalt	39
General Electric	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Great Northern pfd	[illegible]
Gulf States Steel	[illegible]
Illinois Central	103¼ b
Inspiration Copper	24¼
International Harvester	[illegible]
Int Mer Marine pfd	30¾
International Paper	[illegible]
Invincible Oil	13¾
Kelly Springfield Tire	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Lima Locomotive	61
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]
Mack Truck	[illegible]
Marland Oil	[illegible]
Maxwell Motors B	[illegible]
Middle States Oil	[illegible]
Missouri Kan & Tex (new)	11¾
Missouri Pacific pfd	40
New York Central	101¾
N Y N H and Hartford	19
Norfolk & Western	129¾
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Pacific Oil	[illegible]
Pan American Petroleum B	47
Pennsylvania	43
Peoples Gas	[illegible]
Producers & Refiners	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel	47¾
Sears Roebuck	87
Sinclair Con Oil	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	91
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Standard Oil of N J	[illegible]
Studebaker Corporation	94¾
Texas Company	42¾
Texas & Pacific	27¾
Tobacco Products A	85¾ b
Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]
Union Pacific	131¼
U S Ind Alcohol	[illegible]
United States Rubber	30¾
United States Steel	[illegible]
Utah Copper	66¼ b
Westinghouse Electric	61¾
Willys Overland	9¾

BANK CLEARINGS

New York April 5—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $111,490. This is a decrease of $70,217,3[illegible].

Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food
Starts 'em Right
Conkey's
Makes 'em Grow
For Sale by Most Grocers and Feed Dealers
J. W. Fritz Company
Wholesale Distributors

BERRYCRAFT FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE
MYER & SON
352 N. Main.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago April 5—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes
WHEAT—					
May	103 @102⅞	103⅝	101⅞	103⅝	101⅝
July	103⅝@	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	103⅛
Sept	104⅝@	105⅝	104⅝	105⅛	104⅛
CORN—					
May	78⅝@ 78⅞	79½	78⅛	78⅝	78⅛
July	79 @ 79⅛	79⅞	71⅛	79⅜	71⅛
Sept	79 @ 79⅛	79⅝	79	79½	79
OATS—					
May	46⅛@	46½	46	46⅛	46
July	44⅛@ 44⅜	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
Sept	40⅝@	40¾	40⅝	40¾	40½
RYE—					
May	65⅞@	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	65⅛
July	67⅛@	67⅛	67⅝	67⅝	67⅛
LARD—					
May	1105@	1105	1100	1102	1100
July	1127@	1127	1125	1125	1125
RIBS—					
May	97			975	978
July	10			1005	1000

DUN'S REPORT

New York, April 5—Dun's Saturday said:

"By retarding spring activities inclement weather has accentuated the contraction of business. April opened with snow storms along the Atlantic seaboard, which checked demand for seasonable goods and impeded transportation and low temperatures and floods in some other sections have been added drawbacks. Apart from the restraints imposed by the elements, the commercial movement shows more plainly the effects of the cautious forward buying in most lines. Production in certain quarters as in the steel industry approximates the best previous records, but apparently exceeds consumption and output in some instances notably in textile mills is being curtailed because of the small volume of new orders."

"Weekly bank clearings $7,5[illegible],000."

LIBERTY BONDS

New York April 5—Liberty bond closed 3½s, $99.3. First 4¼s $99.25. Second 4¼s $99.2. Third 4¼s $100.7. Fourth 4¼s $99.26. New 4¼s $100.18.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York April 5—Bar silver 63⅞c. Mexican dollars 48⅝c.

JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

Chicago April 5—Journal of Commerce says: Recent action of the wheat market suggests a well liquidated situation. After today the trade will have the benefit of the 12 cent increase in the import duty to help offset cheap Canadian wheat. Shipping sales of 140,000 bushels corn at Chicago yesterday included more than 75,000 bushels done on export orders caught on the decline that preceded the close. The domestic shipping demand is exceeding light and spot prices in most markets were lower. It was reported however that local industries are taking corn out of private elevators here to supply their needs.

COMING EVENTS

Chicago April 5—Coming Events says: The time is not propitious for following up rallies in either the rail or industrial sections of the list. The main impetus at present results from short covering and when the subsidence of seconds drive may be attempted which would be in line with speculative sequence. N Y summary: Unlistered finds some improvement in retail trade in spite of the present cold weather in Texas. International Central Electric 1923 net after taxes etc. $2,400,000 or $17.60 a common share against $[illegible] in 1922.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York April 5—Foreign exchange strong.

Great Britain demand $4.34⅛. Cables $4.34⅜. France demand 5.[illegible]. Italy demand 4.43. Belgium demand 4.83. Germany demand per trillion .22. Holland 37.22. Norway 13.75. Sweden 26.45. Denmark 16.63. Switzerland 17.46. Spain 13.54. Greece 1.75. Poland [illegible]. Czecho-Slovakia [illegible]. Argentine 33. Brazil 11.40. Tokio 4[illegible]. Montreal 97[illegible] cents.

Produce Review

Chicago Ill April 5—Swift & Co's Produce Review says:

The cold backward weather is responsible for lighter receipts of eggs, but there is every indication of real spring weather throughout the country in the next week which will undoubtedly bring about a more normal supply of eggs. On the leading markets quotations are just a little higher due to the demand for current receipts for the Easter trade. Just as soon as these orders are taken care of the market in all probability will ease off a little.

More attention is being given to the problem of improving the general quality and character of eggs marketed. The following suggestions were taken from the U. S. department of agriculture bulletin.

To egg producers: Do you know that your eggs will be worth more money if you—

"1 Produce infertile eggs by removing the roosters from the flock except when eggs are required for hatching.

"2 Provide clean nests and keep eggs clean.

"3 Do not wash eggs.

"4 Gather eggs promptly and keep in a cool dry place.

"5 Market them at least twice each week.

"6 Insist they be bought on a quality graded basis."

The last suggestion is very important as producers who take good care of their eggs and produce fine quality should undoubtedly receive a better price than the average run.

This has been another week of full supplies of live poultry particularly on the eastern markets with no noticeable change in quotations on fowl.

Poultry is now being purchased in the country for current use as well as for the approaching Jewish holidays known as Passover April 19-20 and the Last Passover April 25 and 26.

Stocks of butter in the hands of dealers show some decrease during the week. A little more confidence has developed and prices have reacted slightly from the low point early in the week.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 5—BUTTER—Lower creamery extras 39½c standards 39¾c extra firsts 38¾@39c firsts 38@38½c seconds 36½@37½c.

EGGS—Higher receipts 20,052 cases firsts 21¼@22c ordinary firsts 20@20¼c storage packed extras 23¾c firsts 23¼c.

POTATOES—Steady receipts 59 cars total U S shipments 806 Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.25@1.40 bulk round whites $1.30@1.50 Michigan bulk round whites $1.40@1.50 Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios $1.30@1.75 Idaho sacked russets $2.90.

POULTRY—Alive unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York April 5—BUTTER—Unsettled 12,183 creamery higher than extras 11½@41c, do extras 92 score 40c firsts 88 to 91 score 38¼@39½c.

EGGS—Firm receipts 30,729.

CHEESE—Weak receipts 47,477.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady, unchanged. Dressed quiet, unchanged.

NEW YORK SUGAR

New York April 5—Raw and refined sugar unchanged.

New York Cotton.

New York, April 5—COTTON—Futures opened firm. May 30.85@30.66 July 29.40 October 25.60, December 23.25, January 24.80@25.05.

COTTON—Futures closed steady. May 30.50@30.47, July 29.10@29.30 October, 25.00@25.02, December 23.10@23.12, January 24.78.

SPOT—Steady, middling 30.65.

CHICAGO HOG PRICES GAIN

Indianapolis Sees Five Cent Gain in Hog Prices.

Chicago, April 5—HOGS—6,000; 10c higher, bulk 160 to 325 pound weights 7.45@7.60, top 7.60, bulk packing sows 6.75@6.90, good to choice strong killing pigs 6.25@6.75, estimated holdovers 5,000, heavy hogs 7.35@7.60 medium 7.40@7.60, lights 7.25@7.60 light lights 6.25, packing sows smooth 6.85@7.00, rough 6.70@6.85, slaughter pigs 5.00@6.75.

CATTLE — 500, compared with week ago steers and yearlings 15 to 25c higher extreme top matured steers 12.35, best yearlings 12.00, fat she stock 25@50c higher, canners and cutters firm bulls 40@50c higher, vealers uneven; common and medium lights weak to 25c lower week's bulk steers and yearlings 8.25@10.50 canners and cutters 2.85@3.85 veal calves 9.00@10.50, fat she stock 5.50@8.00.

SHEEP—3,000, practically all direct steady, few native wooled lambs 15.00 wooled ewes 8.00@12.00 clipped ewes 6.00@10.50. For week fat lambs 10@25c higher, top 16.85 sheep 25@50c higher, best wooled ewes 12.00.

CLOSE OF CORN IS UNSETTLED

Increased Selling to Realize Profits Brings About Setback.

Chicago April 5—Indications of enlarged European demand for Canadian wheat led to material upturns in price here today during early dealings. There was considerable buying of the Chicago May delivery. The fact that the tariff advance on wheat imports into the United States goes into effect tonight received some notice too in connection with talk of better domestic milling demand.

Opening prices which ranged from ⅛ to ⅜c higher May $1.02 to ⅛ and July $1.03⅞, were followed by a decided advance all around.

Some buying appeared to result from gossip that the Dawes report on German reparations might be issued over Sunday. The close was strong 1⅛@⅝c net higher May $1.03⅛@⅜ and July $1.04⅜@½.

Corn sympathized with wheat strength. After opening unchanged to ⅛@¼c higher May 78 a g [illegible] the market scored a moderate general upturn.

Subsequently increased selling to realize profits brought about something of a setback. The close was unsettled at a shade net lower to ⅛@⅛c net gain May 78⅛@[illegible].

Oats started ⅛c off to equal gain May 46⅛ and later showed a slight advance for all deliveries.

Provisions were firmer.

CHICAGO CARS

Chicago April	Today	Cont	Est	Yes
Wheat	[illegible]			
Corn	[illegible]		4	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]			[illegible]
Rye	[illegible]			
Barley	1			

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago April 5—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—3 mixed 80@79½c 4 mixed [illegible] 6 mixed 77 [illegible] 3 yellow 79c 4 yellow 77 @ [illegible] 4 white 77c.

OATS—2 white 49@48 [illegible] 3 white 48@48½c 4 white 44½ 4 c.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—66@77c.

TIMOTHY—[illegible].

CLOVER—[illegible].

LARD—11.0[illegible].

RIBS—[illegible].

BELLIES—[illegible].

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis April 5—CASH WHEAT—No 2 red $1.16 3 red $1.1[illegible].

CORN—4 white [illegible] 2 yellow 81.

OATS—2 white [illegible] 4 white 50@50½.

CLOSE WHEAT—May $1.03 July $1.03⅛.

CORN—May 79⅝c July 79⅝c.

OATS—May 48¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City April 5—WHEAT—2 hard $1.09@1.21 2 red $1.08 May 98[illegible] July 97c split bid. September 95⅞ bid.

CORN—2 yellow 77@78c 2 mixed 74@75½c May 74⅛ [illegible] July 77⅝c September 77¼c.

OATS—2 white 49@49½c 3 white 4[illegible] 48 ½c.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria Ill April 5—CORN—Receipts fifty cars market unchanged 2 yellow 79½c 3 yellow 78½c 4 yellow 77c 5 yellow 76½c 3 mixed 78½c 4 mixed 77c 5 mixed 76½c.

OATS—Receipts 7 cars market half lower 2 white 47½@48c.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis April 5—HOGS—Receipts 4,000 15c higher heavies $7.80 lights $7.80 top $7.85 pigs $5.00@7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 250 steady cows, $4.75@6.00 heifers $6.50@8.50 calves steady veals $8.00@13.00 no steers.

SHEEP—Receipts 50 normal sheep $9.00@11.00, lambs $10.00@14[illegible].

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City April 5—CATTLE—Receipts 150 mostly steady to higher plainer yearlings and steers dull steady to 15c lower week's extreme top long yearlings $11.00 plain stockers and feeders 15@25c lower, week's on fleshy feeders $5.50 bulk all classes $8.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 600 strong to 15c higher packer top $7.50 shipper top $7.45.

SHEEP—Receipts 500 for week lambs 10c lower top $16.25.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria Ill April 5—HOGS—Receipts 1,000 5c higher top $7.60 lights $7.00@7.45 mediums $7.50@7.60 heavies $7.35@7.50 packers $6[illegible]@6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts light unchanged best calves $11.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland April 5—(Bower & Bower report)—HOGS—Receipts 1,500 yorkers mixed and mediums hogs $7.90 pigs $7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 steady.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light.

CALVES—Receipts light, steady.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis April 5—HOGS—Receipts 6,000 active 5@10c higher top $7.70 bulk 170 pounds and up $7.60@7.65 pigs and packer sows $6.50@6.90.

CATTLE—Receipts 300 compared with week ago beef steers strong to 25c higher bologna weak to shade lower light and yearling steers 10 to 50c higher other classes steady to a fraction weak matured steers $11.10 long yearlings $11.00 light yearlings $9.90.

SHEEP—Receipts 100 strong to 25c higher for week week's top lambs $16.50 bulk week's wooled lambs $15.50@16.25 clipped $13.50@14.25 fat wooled ewes $11.00@11.25 clipped ewes $8.00@10.50.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis April 5—WHEAT—Receipts 80 cars cash 1 northern $1.11⅛@1.16½ 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy $1.22½@1.26 May $1.11 July $1.12[illegible].

CORN—3 yellow [illegible].

OATS—3 white 43⅝@44⅛c.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo April 5—CLOVER SEED—Prime cash old $13 [illegible] new $11.30 October $1[illegible].

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime cash $3.80 May $3.85.

JAPS TO INCREASE SUBSIDIES FOR SHIPS

San Francisco April 5—In an effort to compete with American British and German shipping to South American ports the Japanese government according to advices received by shipping men here is shortly to increase subsidies allowed Japanese steamship lines.

GOVERNOR ON TRIAL

Indianapolis is witnessing the strange spectacle of a governor on trial. The case of Warren T. McCray, Indiana's chief executive, is being heard there. He is charged with embezzlement of state funds. Here is the governor (left) arriving at the courthouse with James W. Noel, one of his attorneys.

WHEAT UP TO 87 CENTS

Corn and Oats Unchanged—Hogs Steady.

On a grain market which showed considerable strength Saturday wheat was advanced to eighty-seven cents a bushel although corn and oats were allowed to stand unchanged.

Hogs were fairly steady and local packers made no changes in their offers.

Poultry and dairy products are fairly steady and buyers made no change in quotations.

Grain

No. 2 hard wheat	.87
Oats	.42
Corn, No. 4 white shelled	.63
Corn, No. 4 yellow shelled	.65

Live Stock.

Choice young hogs, 200@230	$ 6.50@$ 6.75
Choice young hogs 150@200	6.25@ 6.50
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs.	5.00@ 5.50
Heavy sows	5.00@ 5.25
Choice steers 750-800 lbs.	6.50@ 7.00
Medium steers, 700@800 lbs	5.00@ 6.00
Choice heifers, 700 to 695 lbs	4.00@ 5.00
Good heifers, 700-800 lbs	5.00@ 5.50
Medium cows, 900-1000 lbs.	2.50@ 3.75
Cutters	3.00@ 3.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	9.00@ 10.00
Veal calves	6.00@ 8.00
Canners	1.00@ 2.00

Butter and Eggs.

Eggs loss off	.18
Shipping butter	.25
Butter fat f. o. b. Decatur	.41

Poultry.

Leghorn hens	.17
Hens average	.22
Smooth Springs, average	.19
Leghorn spring	.14
Stags	.15
Old roosters	.12
Geese, over 8 lbs.	.10
Geese, light,	.08
Ducks	.16
Light ducks	.12
Live pigeons, doz.	.75

Hides.

Green	.05
Cured beef No. 1	.06
Calf skin 8 to 15 lbs.	.06
Horse hides	3.00

WEEKLY PROVISION AND GRAIN REPORT

Chicago April 5—With receipts of corn shrinking to almost nothing and with talk current that May delivery of corn might yet command $1.00 a bushel, all grain has made a decided upturn this week.

Compared with a week ago, corn this morning was 2⅝@2⅞@3⅛c higher, wheat 1c to 1¾c up and oats showing ⅛c to 1⅝@1⅝c advance. In provisions the net changes varied from 10c decline to 20c gain.

Expectance that the movement of corn and of other grains as well as would be greatly curtailed for at least several weeks during the rush of field work on farms did a good deal to add impetus to the upward swing of the corn market.

Decreases of the domestic visible supply of wheat and likewise of corn and oats aided the upturn of grain values.

Notwithstanding increased stocks of lard here provisions averaged higher with grain.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, April 5—The butter market reacted from the demoralizing conditions of the previous week and prices showed an upward trend. The week closed with the market steady. Chicago bought more for consumption than the seaboard markets. Although receipts were light they were equal to the corresponding week last year. Production indications were confusing. Judged by receipts at the four markets production decreased.

Storage stocks were about 160,000 pounds heavier than at the close of the previous week. Foreign butter exerted some influence over domestic markets.

MUCH BROOM CORN TO CHARLESTON

Four-Horse Teams Hauling Brush.

Charleston April 5 — Loads of broomcorn were brought to Charleston from a district about fourteen miles north of Charleston all day Thursday and Friday. Each load carrying an average of ten bales, was drawn by a four-horse team. Twenty-six teams were seen coming to the city Thursday afternoon, four loads with four horses each, and the other with a six-horse team. The roads from the Craig elevator north to the township line were given a thorough dragging Friday.

ACQUIT WOMAN OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

New York, April 5 — Mrs Fasle Gross 25 was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Irving last night.

The acquittal came as rival groups of relatives prayed for release or conviction of the woman and the verdict was followed by a demonstration of her friends. Gross was killed in his apartment last December.

DEEDS RECORDED

Anna L. Delbridge to W. J. Murphy south 31 feet of lot 1 block 7 Western addition $1.

A. M. Born to William Swigart lots 20 and 21 block 10 Elson Heights $1.

Max Baginski to W. F. Laka lot 3 block 1 Powers' third addition $1.

Max Baginski to Gottfried Schemanski lot 4 block 1 Powers third addition $1.

Laura E. Hurlbutt to C. S. Long lot 7 block 1 Fairview addition $2.

James Ashton to C. F. Mahon lots 7 and 8 block 34, Railroad addition to Macon, $1.

BUILDING PERMITS ABOVE 1923 LEVEL

Detroit, April 5—Building permits issued in the last week involved expenditure of $3,599,000 compared with $2,862,000 the previous week and $4,752,000 a year ago.

Local Notices

HEAR NEW VICTOR RECORD.

"Land of My Sunset Dreams," by Wendell Hale—75 cents. (His own composition) with violin and piano. To hear it—is to buy it.

LINN & SCRUGGS MUSIC DEPT.

DANCE— —DANCE— —DANCE

At Silvermoon, Sunday night, April 6. Nu-Way Jazz Hounds, 7 piece colored orchestra, and one entertainer. Same band that played here New Year's. 8.30 to 1. Adm. Gents, 75c; ladies, 50c.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Vic & Fritz Hall. Good Music

DANCE TONIGHT.

"Merryment" Nu-Way Jazz Hounds will play. 8.30-12. 65c.

SMUGGLE DYNAMITE INTO PHILIPPINES

Manila—(AP)—Smuggling of dynamite from British North Borneo into the Sulu archipelago is increasing despite the efforts of the Philippines customs authorities. The dynamite is chiefly used by the Moros to kill fish in the waters of the southern islands although the practice has been prohibited by law for many years.

The Moros, who are familiar with all the small coves and harbors, are able to evade the customs authorities who have only a limited patrol service in that region. In their fast vintas (native sailboats) the Moros are able to load their cargoes of dynamite and frequently a shipment of opium on the Borneo coast and under cover of darkness, slip across to one of the small islands in the Sulu group, only a few miles away.

JAP BANKERS DENY AIRCRAFT GUILT

New York, April 5—General denial of the truth of the statements made by witnesses before the Daugherty investigating committee concerning its relation with the government in connection with the liquidation of the affairs of the Standard Aircraft company was entered by Mitzui and company Ltd., Japanese bankers in a letter sent Friday to Senator Brookhart, chairman, and other members of the committee.

The letter, signed by Shigeil Tajima manager of Mitzui and company in this country, declared the testimony of Gaston B. Means relative to the payment of $100,000 to Jess Smith, to be untrue in every detail. Mr Tajima also offered to turn over the company's books to the government for investigation and further offered to appear before the committee upon request.

SEEK REMAINS OF ANCIENT INHABITANTS IN CARLSBAD CAVERN IN NEW MEXICO

Washington D. C.—The National Geographic society today announced the sending of an expedition to explore Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, which may be America's largest and most beautiful cave, and to seek further remains of the ancient inhabitants of this continent.

Partial exploration of the Carlsbad Cavern revealed a corridor along which an inaugural parade might march farther than the mile route from the Capitol to the White House and through most of the course would have much wider maneuver space than Pennsylvania avenue affords.

A chamber of more startling magnificence than any artificial structure would provide an inaugural ballroom half a mile long by many hundreds of feet wide.

LINE DECORATIONS

The ornamentation ranges from bamboolike mazes of slender formations, which a brush of the hand will crush to stalagmites 100 feet high and double that figure in base diameter.

Plants and bats will be two other subjects of the expedition's study.

The natural opening of the cave now is used exclusively by bats. At dusk, each evening they begin to leave and for three hours the winged stream pours forth like smoke from a smokestack.

Dr Will S. T. Lee who made the preliminary exploration of the cavern and will head the National Geographic society's expedition, writes:

"Repellent as these little mammals are on close acquaintance, it is fascinating to watch the countless thousands of them leaving home and to speculate on their destination and the nocturnal adventures awaiting them.

It is equally fascinating in the early morning to watch these same countless thousands returning home, to see each little creature fold its wings in midair and dart downward into the cave with incredible speed. Within, each individual seeks its own chosen nook or crack in which it may hook a tiny claw and hang at ease until darkness again calls it forth.

BATS INFEST ENTRANCE

The cavern now is remote from beaten travel routes and after arrival the visitor is precluded from the natural entrance at which there is a vertical drop of 170 feet. Only the more intrepid would venture into a guano bucket to be lowered into a bat-inhabited chamber.

An interior survey which will be made by the National Geographic society expedition, taken with a topographic survey of the region, will show the thinnest places in the rock shell covering the cavern and thus a favorable point for an artificial entrance will be selected.

Even the small portion of the cavern traversed revealed that it is a natural wonder of foremost rank and it has just been set aside by order of President Coolidge as a national monument.

PLANTS INVITE STUDY.

The plants near Carlsbad Cavern add picturesque quality to the landscape and invite scientific study. There are thorn bushes and thorn trees, Spanish-bayonets and Spanish-daggers. The predominating characteristic is thorniness. There are prickly pears and cats-claws, sagebrush and greasewood; thorny mesquites and screwbeans.

The sotol grows near Carlsbad Cavern. Formerly the natives roasted the heads for food, after removing the saw-blade leaves. From the fermented trunks is distilled the intoxicating "sotol" drink. The long tough leaves are used for thatching and making baskets, mats and rough cordage.

The cavern itself is exceptional and it is surrounded by features which enhance its future scenic value. Southeastern New Mexico, little known and seldom visited has mountains nearly 10,000 feet high.

Carlsbad Cavern is one of a dozen or more caverns in Guadalupe mountains, others are known to be of phenomenal size and it may be that Carlsbad is connected with some of these by underground passages.

LOAFERS HAVE NO PLACE IN ALASKA

New York— There is no place in Alaska for the loafer, the waster or the parasitic type of individual. The weakling will starve to death there. It requires physical courage, endurance and moral stamina to endure the isolation in that ice bound region where for two months out of the year the light of the sun is not seen and one's next door neighbor is several days journey away. This is the opinion of Harry Dobson, who became a gold seeker before the days of the Klondike rush in the frozen loneliness of Seward Peninsula which is 200 miles north of Nome and only 40 miles across the Bering Strait to Siberia.

Mr Dobson is at the Hotel Pennsylvania after a conference with a group in England who have been negotiating for the purchase of part of his rich placer gold lands on the Seward Peninsula.

LITTLE REFINING

Placer gold, Mr Dobson said, is that gold which is dredged from the river beds instead of being dug from the ground. Some is as fine as coarse sand, some as large as small pebbles, pure gold entirely free from quartz which requires very little refining.

"Gold which is mined is embodied in quartz and this quartz has to be removed after it is taken from the ground, but placer gold is gold which during the glacier period was pressed out of the quartz by the weight of ice upon it and carried downstream by the flowing waters, the action of which more completely separated the gold from the surrounding quartz, leaving the remaining gold practically pure.

WAS EXCELLENT BUY

"Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000. Since the discovery of gold in Juneau in 1880 Alaska has produced more than $320,000,000 in gold, two thirds of which has been the result of placer mining."

The Klondike rush began in 1896, but it was two years before that Mr Dobson started upon his romantic career as a pioneer prospector for placer gold. He has a Pioneer of Alaska button—gold with "P of A" on it and a figure of two crossed snowshoes in the center.

"You know," said Mr Dobson, "that Siberia is only forty miles across the Bering Sea from Seward Peninsula. In Winter it is possible to make one's way upon the ice crossing the strait between the two countries. Many of the former political prisoners of Russia who escaped from Siberia in that way have settled in Alaska and are there now. Of course, there are no longer any political prisoners in Siberia.

"The natives cross the Bering Strait very often with sledges drawn by dogs. On the sledge they carry a canoe, and when they come to a body of open water, they reverse the process and lead the sledge and dogs into the canoe."

Decatur Review Classified Advertising

Transient Rate

Quick Reference.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Review type styles.

Indexed, Standardized and Popularized for

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
1 day, per line	12c	11c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
7 days, per line each day	9c	8c
30 days, per line each day	8c	7c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 p. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 551 for an experienced Ad Taker who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1—Deaths—Funeral Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.

AUTOMOBILES.

A—Automobile Agencies.
5—Funeral Flowers.
6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
7—Lodge Notices.
8—Coming Events.
10—Lost and Found.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing, Massage, Manicuring.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.

32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male or Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK.

47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE.

51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
72—Where to Eat.
73—Where to Stop in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
81B—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Resort Property for Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—Real Estate for Exchange.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.

90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found. 10

BULLDOG—Brindle with harness strayed or stolen Thursday afternoon from 647 East Eldorado, reward. Main 6151.

COIN PURSE—Small containing $5 bill, lost on N. Water between Wagoner and King St. Reward. Call F. 1910.

EAR RING—with pear shaped ring and coral drop, lost between Merchant and N. Franklin Sts. M. 3301. Reward.

MINK SCARF—Lost at Interurban station Tuesday evening. Ladies Mink scarf. Reward. Address Box 721 care Review.

WRIST WATCH—gold ladies lost in 200 Blk N. [illegible] Call Main 219. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

BUICK TOURING—Light six, model H-45, 1920. With $23 in extra equipment. Must not only see this car to appreciate its value but call and drive it yourself and be convinced. Special price $[illegible]. Private owner 420 E. Prairie. Main [illegible].

DODGE—Late two passenger business coupe. Powers & Ehler. "Fair and Square." 314 East Main street. Main 132.

DODGE SPECIALS—

DODGE—1924 touring. Also Dodge 1922 touring. With lots of extras. In good order throughout. A real special.

FORDS—Some real bargains in Ford coupes and other late models in leading makes.

GUY C. FERRE USED CARS
J. O. White Mgr.
121 N. CHURCH MAIN 7[illegible].

DODGE—1917 touring in good running order, good tires. Party leaving city. 818 E. Grand Ave.

FORD BARGAINS—

FORD SEDAN—1924 model, slightly used.

FORD TOURING—1924 model, also two 1923 models.

FORD COUPES—Two 1923 models. Many other Ford bargains in all models.

J. O. STARR & SON
122 S. FRANKLIN ST. MAIN 8[illegible].

FORDS— Buicks, Nashes, Hupmobiles, Jacksons and other cars of leading makes at very attractive prices. See them at Adams & S. Main St. 2901.

FORD—1922 sedan 1922 touring. Model N. Hupmobile. J. L. Thompson, 160 S. Main. Main [illegible].

FORDS—1923 touring, starter, lock wheel, 1923 Sedan, double Hassler shock absorbers, beach ignition, speedometer, big steering wheel, sun visor and other extras. Also 1924 coupe. 1920 roadster. 1920 touring. Wm. Trede & Son 126 N. Franklin St. Main 1718.

FORDS— FORDS — FORDS — in tourings, roadsters, coupes and sedans. With and without starters. Easy terms. Talbott-Barry Co. 365 E. Prairie. Main [illegible].

FORD TOURING—1919 model. Just been overhauled, 5 good tires and many extras. Very reasonable. 446 S. Franklin.

HANSON USED CAR BARGAINS—

MAXWELLS—1923 touring and 1923 sport model.

BUICK—1917 touring.

NASH—1920 touring.

FORD—1923 sedan.

223 E. WOOD MAIN 1[illegible].

MAXWELL—

TWO PASSENGER COUPE, 1924. PERFECT FACTORY CONDITION. DRIVEN LESS THAN 1,000 MILES. WIND SHIELD-SPOTLIGHT, CHAINS, STEP-PLATES, EXTRA TIRE TUBE AND COVER. REASON FOR SELLING, MUST HAVE LARGER CAR. NO TRADES. WILL DEMONSTRATE. DR. F. L. MORRIS PHONE MAIN 1[illegible].

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When You Want A Position You Cannot Get Along Without Review Classified Ads

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

GARDNER—1922 coupe, in extra good condition. Reo Motor Sales Co. 236 E. North St. Main 763.

LEXINGTON—1920 sport model with wire wheels. In good shape. A bargain. Reo Motor Sales Co. Main 763.

OAKLAND—6 cylinder. All new tires and pistons. $125. 605 W. North.

OVERLAND—Model 90-4 touring. Repainted, overhauled. Excellent tires. Regular winter top. Fine condition throughout. You have to see this car to appreciate it. We will sell it $100 under our cost as we are anxious to move it at once. $60 down, balance monthly payments. W. C. Starr, 330 N. Main St. Main 231.

OVERLAND—Model 90-6 touring. Red Seal motor, just overhauled. Car repainted. All tires good. This is a powerful running, good looking touring car and will be sold at a great sacrifice, $125. Terms if desired. See it before it is too late. W. C. Starr, 330 N. Main St. Main 231.

OVERLAND SEDAN—Late 1922. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Many extras. Cash or terms. Call Main 4960.

OVERLAND—1923 touring. A-1 mechanically. Wm. Frede & Son, 126 N. Franklin St., Main 1738.

PAN-AMERICAN—1918 touring; good running condition; very reasonable. Talbott-Perry Motor Co., 388 East Prairie avenue, Main 208.

REO—1922 touring car, light six. Guaranteed. Reo Motor Sales Co., 236 E. North St., Main 763.

STUDEBAKER—1922 light 6 touring. In fine condition. Used very little. 1921 special 6 coupe. Refinished and in fine shape. Several other bargains. V. M. Elmore & Son, 232 S. Main, Main 667.

TRUCK—2 ton International. Good condition. Cash or terms. 634 N. Water, Main 663.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—Model 88-4. Excellent running condition. The motor runs like new. The car is worth twice what we are asking for it. Come and see it. The price will surprise you. Payments if desired. $100 down, balance monthly. W. C. Starr, 330 N. Main St. Main 231.

LATE MODELS—

HUPMOBILES—New 1924 coupe. Also a 1922 touring and a 1920 touring.

CHEVROLET—1923 model coupe.

ESSEX—1923 coach.

BUICK—1920 model touring.

OVERLAND—1923 touring.

SEVERAL FORDS—

E. G. HEDGES.

632 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 538.

Auto Accessories. 12

AUTO PARTS—Used Overland parts and others. See us first. Emerson Auto Parts Co. 216 N. Fifth. M. 713.

SPECIAL TIRE SALE—30x3½. As good as new. Your choice of tires and tubes, $7.50. All cord tires, 100 inner tubes, priced at 25c each, all sizes. We have only 10 of this size. Don't miss this opportunity. East Side Wrecking Yards, 1500 E. William St. Fairview 626.

TIRES—Sacrificed, 30x3, 30x3½, 45. All other sizes, $4.50. Used Tire Store, 266 E. Eldorado. Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

DEC. WELDING CO—Welds and rebuilds auto parts. Reliable quick service. 1217 E. Eldorado. Main 6901.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

ELECTRIC WIRING & FIXTURES—Get our prices on new and repair work. 23 years' experience. W. J. Mills, Main 5327. Shop at 1120 North Edward.

RUGS—Made from your old ingrain carpets and carpet rags. Pfister Rug Works. 113 E. Lincoln. Main 6878.

VACUUM CLEANER—For rent, 75c per day. Call Main 1616, Mr. Meads.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—

OUR MODERN, SCIENTIFIC WAY OF RUG CLEANING REMOVES THE DIRT AND GERMS BUT LEAVES THE RUG UNHARMED. DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING. MERIDITH CLEANING CO. 330 E. CERRO GORDO, MAIN 205.

Dressmaking—Millinery. 21

QUILTING—Mrs. Nellie Priest, agent. 1959 N. Union, Main 6005.

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

HAIR BOBBING—all newest styles. Marcel and water waving. Also permanent waving. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop, 135 S. Water. Main 1543.

Laundering. 24

WASHINGS—Bundle or family. Reasonable. Call Fairview 317.

WASHINGS—Ironings and cleaning wanted. North side preferred. Fair. 581 or 1764.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

HAULING—Ashes, cinders, coal and moving. Call Fairview 782.

KENNARD TRANSFER—Baggage and moving. Overland hauling a specialty. We'll save you money. Phone Main 963.

KEEP MOVING, PLEASE—

VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS—For hauling anything, anywhere.

STORAGE—Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods and merchandise.

PACKING — SHIPPING — MOVING—Use Meridith equipment for satisfactory service.

MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE CO.

330 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 205.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

HOUSE PAINTING—75c per hour, or will contract. Fifteen years' experience. Call Main 3448.

PAINTING—And paperhanging. First-class work, guaranteed. Wall paper for sale. F. M. Condon. Fairview 2880.

PAINTING—Decorating, paperhanging and sign work. Buckley & Johnson, Fair. 2897.

PAINTING—I do painting and carpenter work, contract or hour. Main 4879.

PAINTING—Let us estimate your painting inside or out. Work done reasonably. Best of reference. Fair. 2883.

PAPER CLEANING—Call Armstrong Drug Store. Main 180. D. Williams.

PAPER CLEANING—First-class work. No dirt left on floor. Main 6060.

PAPER CLEANING—Painting, experience, quick service. Stanley Bros. Main 4714.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Call Haines and Butch. Main 1200. B. F. Phillips.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAPER CLEANING—Work guaranteed. Reference furnished. Call Main 6045.

PAPER CLEANING WANTED—Call W. O. Eller, Irwin's Drug Store, Main 85.

PAPERHANGING—And cleaning. Also painting. J. E. Fisher, Fair. 502.

PAPERHANGING—And painting of all kinds. 835 East Leafland. Main 8201.

PAPERHANGING—By a practical man Main 2081. T. A. Baker.

PAPERHANGING—Done reasonably; satisfaction guaranteed; samples furnished. D. M. Smith, Main 3371 or 7065.

PAPERING—And painting. Paper 5 cts. roll up. A. C. Brown, 865 N. Water, Main 2036.

Professional Services. 28

PRINCE, DR. A. E.—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Of Springfield, Ill. Consultation days the first and third Tuesdays at offices of Dr. Tobey (Dentist), 550 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur, Illinois.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—May be found at 231 Citizens Building. Erma Rau.

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING—Furniture repairing, or any other repairs about your home. Home Repair Shop, 216 E. Division. Fairview 1837.

REPAIRING—Flue repairing, furnace repairing, plaster patching and paper hanging. Call Adam Page. Main 511.

ROOFING—And asphalt shingles put on. Reduced prices. Terms. Main 2319.

VIOLIN REPAIRING—Expert work. Guaranteed. Park St. Furn. Store, Main 619.

Tailoring and Pressing. 30

PRESSING—Suits cleaned and pressed. Coats re-lined at small cost. All kinds of alterations to make your clothes fit. M. Greenberg's Tailor Shop, 613 N. Water.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Competent, all round operator. Must do marcel waving. Apply Leland Beauty Shop, Springfield, Ill. Phone M. 7234.

GIRL—For general housework. One who likes children. To be treated as one of family. Fair. 1125.

GIRL—To operate hemstitching machine. Must have some experience in selling. Must be neat appearing, courteous and rapid in figures. Apply to Mr. Rice, 230 N. Main.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged woman wanted. Family of 3. 870 W. Wood.

MAID—Wanted for general housework. No laundry. Excellent wages. Write or phone. Mrs. Dwight M. Moore, Monticello, Ill.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Knowledge of bookkeeping or stenography not necessary, but some office experience would be helpful. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Answer in own handwriting, giving references, age, salary desired, etc. Address Box 730 Care Review.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, able to get out 50 letters per day and who is familiar with general office work. Address Box 726, care Review.

WOMAN—Middle aged, white woman to take complete charge of the home. No washing. Reference, Main 6785, 2077 N. College.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

COLLECTOR—Active young man acquainted with city and not afraid of work. State salary required. Address Box 733, care Review.

GARDNER—Wanted. Call after 5 o'clock. 634 W. Decatur St.

LICENSED BARBER—Wanted at once. Good job for right party. Call or write, E. S. Shehorn, 223½ E. Washington St. Clinton, Ill.

MAN—Over 21, for executive position. Willing to take training under C. P. A. No chronic job hunters. Appointment by letter, give age, education, position, telephone number. Box 724, care Review.

MAN—Unusual opportunity for a man in your locality; see full page advertisement, page 141, April American magazine. Phone Main 4191 or write L. M. Ryan, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Wanted. Can use several honest, high class men, ambitious and willing to build up a future. We have an unusual opportunity for men just described; others need not apply. Morrow Sales Company, 208 Bachrach Bldg.

MEN—

WANTED. SIX ROUGH STUFF RUBBERS. ACCUSTOMED TO PASSENGER CAR WORK. APPLY AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO. ST. CHARLES, MO.

REPRESENTATIVE—Large, old-established Indiana manufacturer desires the services of a high-grade representative for their Decatur territory; large income and permanent connection assured the right party; salesman must have a car. Write A. H. Dorsch, Manager, 1800 East Creighton avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SHOE SALESMAN—

EXPERIENCED. WANTED AT FOLRATH & FOLRATH.

Help—Male or Female. 34

MEN OR WOMEN—Wanted, living in towns or on the rural routes in Douglas, Piatt, Moultrie, Shelby, Christian, Dewitt and Macon counties, who have a Ford to solicit for well known product (nothing new) on a 50% basis. No capital needed, no bond necessary. Your pay every night. Address P. O. Box, 329 Decatur, Ill.

Salesmen and Agents. 35

INCREASE YOUR INCOME—Selling a new mechanical marvel needed by every car owner, plus a service which prevents theft, accident and death. $5,000 a year can be made by any man who will follow our instructions. Investigate without obligation. Modern Auto Signal Co. 118½ E. William St.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMAN—Give references, record of previous employment. Must be experienced and competent. Address Box 731, care Review.

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

LADY—Wants position to play in orchestra. Mostly for dances. References. Address Box 735, care Review.

WOMAN—Well educated, with selling experience, wants position, where there is chance for advancement. References. 1907 W. Macon.

Situations Wanted—Male. 37

H. S. GRADUATE—With clerical experience, wants position. Address Box 732, care Review.

ROAD COMMITTEE NOTICE—Want job pulling road machinery with 30-60 Aultman-Taylor tractor, by hour or day. Phone Main 137. 460 South Water street, Decatur, Ill.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

CIGAR STAND—For sale, for particulars see Mr. Simpson, Kraft hotel, after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

COAL MINE INTEREST—Parties owning two-fifths interest in an Illinois coal mine desire to dispose of their interests by sale or trade. Their interests worth at least $25,000. This offer will bear strict investigation. Address Box 699, care Review.

GROCERY STORE—Small. Will invoice about $800. Good location. Owner leaving city. 174 S. Broadway.

INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES—We have an opening for a capable business man as president and manager, who will invest from $15,000 to $25,000. Company manufactures, jobs, wholesales and retails flour, feeds and kindred articles. Excellent location in Illinois, near St. Louis. High class opening for an ambitious young man with sales ability. Address Box 728, care Review.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale. Doing good business, owner leaving city. 230 E. William St.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—See us for loans on city property. Good mortgages for sale. Schoenle & O'Mara. Phone Main 2208. 123 E. Main street.

LOANS—

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300—You may have from one to twenty months for repayment. You pay the interest only for the actual time you keep the money.

NO DELAYS—No embarrassing inquiries, no indorsers.

WE—Serve quickly, quietly and politely.

FIDELITY LOAN CO. 248 N. WATER.

315 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MAIN 370.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. JOHNSON & BOBB. 121 E. PRAIRIE ST.

Wanted to Borrow. 41

$600—Wanted for eight months. Will give good chattel mortgage at the rate of 9%. Address Box 719, care Review.

$5,000—For 3 years at 7%. Real estate security, valued at $10,000. Address Box 734, care Review.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

MEN—To learn barber trade. Our course is short and practical. Our post graduate Dep't. includes salesmanship and barber ethics which qualifies for best jobs. Catalog explains. Write Moler Barber college, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets. 47

AIREDALE—Two full-blood pups; two months old; male and female; cheap for quick sale. 643 South Jackson.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

HORSES—No. 1 farm horses. Pair blacks, weight 3,600; kid broke, sound. Gray mare, weight 1,450, sound. 749 W. Decatur St. Fairview 60.

WORK HORSE—First-class condition; $25. Apply 1656 North Oakland avenue.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BABY CHICKS—All varieties, 10 cts. up. Free catalogue. Write or call. Hayes Bros. Hatchery, 2039 N. Monroe, M. 2806.

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Langshans, $15 to $18 per hundred. Finfrock Hatchery, Bement, Ill.

BABY CHIX—11c each and up. 10 standard varieties from pure bred heavy laying Hogan tested flocks. Postpaid to you or sold at hatchery. Catalogue free. Standard Chickeries, 905 E. Wood. M. 1393.

CHIX—Why you should buy Lakeside Poultry farm chicks. Elegant for exhibition. None better as layers. An average egg production 20 eggs each per hen during month of January and February. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns, 1303 S. Hilton, R. R. 8, John Stierwalt. Fairview 638.

EGGS—Buff Orpington; winning 1st production prize State Show. A. T. Mills, 105 Oakcrest. Main 1736.

EGGS—Dark Barred Rock, Thompson strain. $2.25-15. Mrs. P. F. Pierson, Assumption, Ill.

EGGS—From prize winning single comb White Leghorns. Also nice Thompson Barred Plymouth Rocks. J. A. Barnes, R. R. 7, Decatur, Ill.

EGGS—White Wyandottes; fertility guaranteed; $6 per 100. Henry Wilking, R. R. 6, County 935, ring three.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorn, $1.50 to $5 per setting. Show record back of them. Waid McCarty, 2155 N. Edward, Main 2065.

INCUBATORS—1 65-egg Mandy Lee; 1 85-egg Queen; excellent condition. Reasonable. 804 E. Cleveland. Main 4907.

R. I. RED EGGS—Thorough-bred. Mrs. Henry Park. County 889. Ring 12.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

BABY BUGGY—Ivory finish, good as new. $30. Main 4148.

BEADS—Crocheted or woven on loom. Also fancy work done 1321 E. Main.

EUREKA SWEEPER—And attachments. At a great reduction. 828½ W. Packard.

FLOUR SACKS—Good 98 lb. sacks. Any number, 75c dozen. 808 Central Ave.

HARNESS—4 sets of good farm harness, 2 extras good heavy spring wagons. John Chenoweth. Co. 934-11.

SMALL BUILDING—1043 N. Union, suitable for chicken house or garage. Fair. 1897.

WATER HEATER—Used kerosene heater, to connect to tank in place of gas, $15. A-1 condition. Fairview 1120.

Business and Office Equipment. 52

BURKS' TYPEWRITER CO.—Guarantees its typewriters and service. C. A. Burks, 118½ E. William St. Main 1505.

CASH REGISTER—American, combination cash register, good as new. Cheap for quick sale. County 999, R. 18.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Mahogany set, roll top desk and 4 chairs. Main 8035.

TYPEWRITERS—All standard makes for sale or rent. Decatur Typewriter Service Co. 331 N. Main, M. 1737.

WALL CASES—And two show cases. First-class condition. Gotthelf's Jewelry Store. 119 Merchant St.

Boats and Accessories. 53

BOATS—Thompson "Better Built" boats, $90 up. 1048 W. Decatur, Main 8643.

Building Materials. 54

LUMBER—Some used lumber, and other building material cheap. Call at 2064 W. William St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

COAL—Riverton lump, $6.25 per ton; egg $5.75. Delivered. Decatur Disposal & Fuel Co. Main 1870.

COAL—Try our Springfield lump coal. More heat, less ash. Geo. E. Church, 800 W. Sawyer. M. 6800.

GOOD COAL—Peabody special big lump, honest weight, prompt service James J. Shutt, 861 E. Division. Main 283.

What's Your Number?

Usually when that question is asked you, someone wants to know your telephone number or your street address. Those are very important numbers in your everyday life—and it would be very inconvenient for you to get along without them.

But that isn't what we want to know now. There are other numbers which are equally important to you—and they appear daily in The Review A-B-C Classified Section! They identify the different groups of opportunities which are classified in this section. You will see them at the heads of the various columns.

What we want to know right now is which one—or two or three or four—of these classifying numbers is your particular number!

Every individual has different interest which receive a vast amount of assistance from these different numbers.

Select your number today—and read it carefully every day!

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

BUFFET—Early English. Good condition. $50 values for $15. Globe Furniture Co., 825 N. Water. M. 3637.

BUFFET—72 in. China closet, table and chairs; oak, fine condition. Main 3481.

CHAIRS—8 good sets of genuine leather, slip seat dining chairs. Park St. Furniture Store, 218 N. Park. Main 619.

DINING TABLE—Congoleum rug, 9x12. Elgin sewing machine. All new. Reason for selling, party leaving town. 271 E. Condit. Fair. 1928.

DRESSER—Golden oak, like new, $9.50. 6 dining chairs, good as new, $11. P. O. Greer Furn. Co. 625 N. Water, M. 4349.

ELECTRIC CLEANER—"Hamilton Beach" out 6 months. Reasonably priced. Fair. 2477.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Eden. Also Victrola, bed and springs. 310 E. Marietta.

ELECTRIC WASHER—2nd hand "Gain a Day" good as new. New brass cylinder, half price. 304 W. North.

GAS STOVE—Old style, flat top, five-burner gas stove; good condition except oven; $5. 1315 North Edward.

WASHER—Hand power, good wringer attached. 965 W. Marietta. Fair. 549.

KITCHEN CABINET—And buffet. Almost new. 343 W. Green St. Fairview 1857.

MATTRESSES—Save money by buying direct from our factory. Decatur Mattress Factory. 1025 N. Water. M. 1868.

OIL STOVES—New and used oil stoves at attractive bargain prices. Eldorado Furniture Co. 653 E. Eldorado.

RANGE—6-hole reservoir, warming closet, almost new. $35. 515 N. Stone.

RUGS—2 9x12, library table, dining table. 1170 N. College.

RUGS—2 9x12 Wilton rugs, good condition. Main 5123.

TABLES—3 good fumed oak dining tables. Chairs, buffet and china closet. Park St. Furn. Store, Main 679.

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—

LIBRARY TABLES—$7.00.

DRESSERS—$9.00.

KITCHEN CABINET BASES—$4.00.

STOVES—Cook stoves, $16.00; gas stoves, $12.00.

SEWING MACHINES—$5.00.

OUTFIT—We are showing an inexpensive outfit including a bed, spring, new mattress, dresser, standtable, cook stove, dining table, chairs, rugs and rocker for only $78.85 for a few days only. We will gladly arrange terms to suit you.

CASH OR CREDIT.

MERIDITH STORAGE AND FURN. CO.

MAIN 206. 329 E. CERRO GORDO ST.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

WATCHES—Unredeemed watches, in ladies' and gents' sizes. Half price. Wm. Rosenberg. 123 S. Water.

Machinery and Tools. 61

CONCRETE MIXER—½ sack. Used only 6 weeks. Decatur Water Supply Co., or Fairview 683, evenings.

Musical Instruments. 62

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH—Large size. Will sacrifice or trade for used piano. Terms to a reliable person. A lot of good records included. Original price of Brunswick was $200. Call Main 8004 or 1261 N. Church St.

PHONOGRAPH—Kimball Console, a bargain at $85. Kimball Co. 149 E. Main.

PIANO—An upright Adam Schaaf piano, good condition. 130 N. Witt.

PIANO—Chickering. In splendid condition, at $100. Kimball Co. 149 E. Main.

PIANO—They bought an Ampico and we have a beautiful mahogany Weber piano in excellent condition for a discriminating buyer. Emerson Piano House, 143 N. Main St., Main 815.

PIANO—Used Kimball piano. A bargain at $95. Kimball Co. 149 E. Main.

PIANO TUNING—AND REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT. LINN & SCRUGGS. MAIN 3934.

Radio Equipment. 62A

RADIO PARTS—A lot of radio parts. Cheap. 301 E. Main.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

A. K. SOY BEAN—$3 a bushel at farm. Ralph W. Ridgley, Casner, Ill.

FLOWER LOVERS—Get these rainbow mixture of Gladiolus. 25 kinds, 50 for $1. 100 for $1.50. Giant exhibition bulbs, 30 for $1; 100 for $3. Giant Dahlia, all different, 10 for $1. Giant Carma, all colors 10 for $1. Giant Pearl Tuberoses, 12 for $1. Wonder Iris all colors, 10 for $1. Hardy Mums, all colors, 10 for $1. Hardy Phlox, 10 for $1, all colors. Everblooming Roses, 2-year-old, 3 for $1. All the finest Peonies, all colors, 3 for $1, post paid. Pay the postman. Do not send money. R. J. Gibbins, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Wearing Apparel. 65

SPORT COAT—Seal Jacquette, squirrel trimmed; plaid cloth cape; silk dresses, size 36; also hats. Bargains. Can be seen at 256 East Main.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

VELOCIPEDE—Second hand, wanted, in good condition, for 4-yr.-old child. Address Box 722, care Review.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board. 68

CALHOUN ST., N., 135—Furnished sleeping rooms. Near bus line. Fairview 667.

CENTER ST., E., 311—Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. Breakfast if desired. Main 5056.

CHURCH ST., N., 448—Modern furnished sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred.

COLLEGE N., 245—Furnished sleeping room, city heat. Main 1416.

DECATUR ST., W., 430—Modern furnished front rooms. Private family. Main 1274.

EDWARD ST., N., 520—Front modern room. City heat. Private family. Close in, 3 blocks west of post office.

ELDORADO ST., E., 521—Strictly modern sleeping rooms. Call Main 1326.

ELDORADO ST., W., 149—Modern rooms, suitable for 2, reasonable. Fair. 615.

ELDORADO ST. W. 425—Large modern room, suitable for 2. Main 6320.

FURNISHED ROOM—With private bath for 1 or 2 girls. Best neighborhood. 4 blocks west. $40 per mo. References required. Fairview 1897.

MAIN ST., N.—Nicely furnished modern room, suitable for 2. Fairview 1638.

MAIN ST. N. 526—nice clean large front room—in modern home. Close in. Phone Main 7046.

MAIN ST., S., 449—Nice modern front sleeping room, cheap. Private entrance.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 417—Nicely furnished sleeping room. City heat. Fair. 720.

WILLIAM ST., W., 218—Large modern furnished room for gentlemen.

WOOD W. 1048—Large modern room, 3 windows; for 2. M. 1186.

ROOMS—Hot and cold water, telephone, newly decorated and refurnished. Special weekly rates. Brunswick hotel.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

CALHOUN ST., N., 121—Two furnished or three unfurnished modern rooms. Private family. Bus service. Adults.

CHURCH ST., N., 461—Furnished l. h. k. rooms. All clean.

CHURCH ST., N., 827—Two furnished modern l. h. k. rooms. Adults.

EDWARD ST. N. 540—Two modern furnished l. h. k. rooms. Fairview 1260.

ELDORADO ST. W. 1149—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. M. 8898.

JASPER N. 564—3 unfurnished rooms, gas, lights and water.

LEAFLAND, W., 628—Two strictly modern unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath. M. 5428.

MAIN ST., N., 1338—3 modern unfurnished rooms, clean and newly papered. Gas, light, water and heat furnished.

MAIN ST., S., 453—Two clean modern furnished rooms. Reasonable. Main 6985.

MAIN ST., W., 262—2 modern light housekeeping rooms, also 1 small sleeping room.

MAIN, W., 854—3 furnished l. h. k. rooms. Adults. Also garage. Main 4026.

MORGAN ST., N., 1160—Two modern furnished l. h. k. rooms; private entrance. To couple. Main 8181.

NORTH ST., W., 320—Large modern furnished rooms.

WATER ST., S., 340—Furnished l. h. k. room Ground floor, private entrance.

UNION ST., N., 1435—Two modern unfurnished rooms, for l. h. k.

EAST END—Three, modern, furnished l. h. k. rooms; private entrance. Main 5814.

TWO—Unfurnished rooms; modern except heat; private entrance. Main 1227.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

DECATUR ST., W. 1004—3 or 4 well arranged rooms. Private bath. Good location. 2 Blks. to car. Bus at door. Main 6735.

EDWARD ST., N., 840—3-room modern, unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Fair. 1260.

ELDORADO ST., E., 351—Furnished apartment, two rooms, with bath and kitchenette. Call Main 8594.

JACKSON S. 136—Nice 3-room apartment, part modern. Rent reasonable.

MACON ST., W.—800 Blk. 5-room unfurnished apartment. 1st floor. Inquire 421 W. Main St. Main 5331.

MAIN ST., N., 215—Apt. No. 6, 3 rooms and bath. Call Main 1276.

WILLIAM ST., W., 660—New modern 5 and 6-room apartment. Main 8178.

HOUSE—Modern 8-room house, newly redecorated throughout, to be repainted outside. Apply 460 W. William.

OVER HANDY DANDY—Newly papered and painted, modern apartment. Main 891.

Business Places for Rent. 75

MAIN ST., N., 106—2nd floor, business room, 16x40, for rent. Apply 105 N. Main.

STORE ROOM—Large, suitable for any business. Long lease. Brunswick Hotel.

Business Places for Rent. 75

WATER ST., S., 130½—24 rooms, formerly known as the Johnson hotel for rent. All repainted and in first-class condition. Apply to Roy E. Wilson at the Hardware Store.

Houses For Rent. 77

FAIRVIEW AVE., S. 367—6 room modern, furnished bungalow. Call Main 1290 or Fairview 548. Smith, Monroe and Smith.

MACON ST., W.—8-room, thoroughly modern house. Furnished or unfurnished. Call J. C. Lyons, Main 6409.

UNION ST. N.—6 room modern, full lot, garage, $45 a mo., and 5 room cottage at Elm Park $10 a month. D. D. Hill & Son. M. 373.

CLOSE IN—5 room modern house. Call 601 S. New or Main 2927.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Strictly modern, furnished bungalow; reasonable rent to responsible parties. Address Box 720, care Review.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Suburban For Rent. 79

10 OR 80 ACRES—3-room house, barn, chicken house, ½ acre strawberries, 2,000 raspberries. Hog-tight pasture. Oil road. Zimmerman & Pistorius. Stine Bldg. Main 6984.

For Rent 81A

GARAGE—For rent, at 1745 East Prairie avenue.

Wanted—To Rent. 81B

BOARD AND ROOM—With private family by 2 young professional men for six months. (No boarding house). Address J. V. H. P. O. Box 56.

CLOSE IN—Furnished rooming house wanted. Address Box 727, care Review.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate. R

C. L. NOLTE—Fire, tornado and windstorm insurance. List your property for quick sale. 543 Standard Life Bldg. M. 1340.

E. L. CARTER—Real estate, loans, insurance. Have customers for west side homes. 138 N. Franklin. Main 5226.

H. E. CANNON—Real estate, loans, insurance. List your property with me for quick sale. 145 Merchant. Main 3214.

Houses For Sale. 61

BROADWAY, N.—$500 down and $30 per month buys a 6-room part modern house on full lot. Composition roof. Price $3,500. Hazenfield & Holt, Realtors, 116 Merchant, M. 294.

BROADWAY—8 room part mod. house $2650, $300 down and $25 monthly. 6 room mod. on Leafland $3650, $500. Cash and monthly payments. Roosevelt High school district we have two modern new bungalows on easy terms. J. T. Cahill, M. 97.

CALHOUN ST., N.—4-room house. Paved street. $300 down. Bargain. W. E. Gregg, 652 Gushard Bldg. Main 336.

CHURCH ST., N.—5-room modern bungalow, full lot, east front, garage. House is in excellent condition inside and out. Owner has left and must sell, $750 down, $40 monthly. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

CLINTON, N.—4-room cottage, thoroughly modern, large pantry, clothes closet, bath, concrete basement, paved street, good cistern. Main 4098.

CLINTON ST., N., 1118—New 3-room house. All modern except furnace, large pantry and wardrobe, garage, on street car line. $3,000. Main 2402.

DECATUR FISHING CLUB—5-room cottage, furnished with 3 beds, piano, stove, fireplace, porch swings, running water, screened in porch, all ready to go. Owner will consider good west side property in exchange. Campbell, 202 Citizens Bldg. M. 3270.

ELM PARK—1 mile north city, 5 room cottage, full lot, for bargain price $850. $200 to $300 down, balance $15 a month. D. D. Hill & Son. M. 373.

MACON ST., W.—Very close in, 8-room all modern house. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, 2-car garage. Frank L. Clark. 419 W. Wood St. Fairview 1949.

MAIN ST., E.—5-room bungalow, 2 yrs. old. $5,700. Main 6011, or 6358.

MAIN ST., E., 1077—$1,200 cash buys a strictly modern 5-room bungalow. Oak floors; good basement. Full lot. Paving paid. Balance $35 per month. Hazenfield & Holt, 116 Merchant St. M. 294.

MAIN ST., N.—A good 7-room partly modern house in good repair. Full lot. Owner non-resident and don't want to bother with it. Small down payment. Very reasonable monthly payments. L. W. Niles. Main 881.

MAIN ST., N.—4-room, part modern bungalow, full basement. Full lot, $2,700. $500 cash and balance like rent. Also 5-room, partly modern cottage and garage, full lot. Bargain at $1,800 cash and $17.50 a month, price $3,000. D. D. Hill & Son. Main 373.

MARIETTA, E., 1651—4-room house. Partly modern. On two lots. Near Wabash shops. Price $2,800. Terms.

MARIETTA ST., E., 537—6-room modern house. On lot 50x150.

MONROE ST, N.—7 rooms modern, garage, corner lot. $4000 this week only. $700 down. $50 monthly. Main 4181.

MORGAN, N., 1566—Six-room modern house and kitchenette. Main 4357.

MORGAN ST., N.—Desirable location with store building on back of lot. A good buy for home or investment. Is now renting for $70 per month. Terms. Main 2575.

NORTH ST. E. 2445—New 5 room modern bungalow, oak floors throughout large lot. Will sell on terms. Possession at once. W. F. Pickle, 146 E. Main.

NORTH ST., E.—6 rooms, nearly modern. Fine home for Staley employe. Only $3,200; $600 down, $30 per month. W. E. Gregg, 652 Gushard Bldg. Main 336.

NORTH ST., W.—Close in: eight rooms and sleeping porch, fully modern, four bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, garage, concrete drive, fine location; reasonable terms. Robert Husten & Co., over Farmers State Bank. Main 528.

PRAIRIE AVE., W.—6-room modern brick bungalow, 5-room modern bungalow, N. Union, 5-room modern bungalow, N. Union. All new. Allen, 136 Merchant St. Main 427.

SOUTHEAST—5 rooms strictly modern. $4500. $500 down. $35 monthly. Main 4181.

UNION ST., N.—Close in. $300 down; $35 monthly buys 5-room mod. cottage, $500 down and $30 monthly buys 5-room part mod. on N. Union, close in, $3,200. $650 down, $32 monthly buys 6-room mod. except bath. $3,250. On E. North, near shops. Campbell, M. 3270, 202 Citizens Bldg.

WHITMER ST., E.—5 rooms, modern. Large bathroom; gas heater. Garage, full lot; south front. Priced right; easy terms. Might consider trade. W. E. Gregg. 652 Gushard Bldg. Main 336.

WILLIAM ST., E.—$1,000 down buys a good 6-room cottage, modern, extra large lot. $5,000. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WOOD, W.—1400 block. 5-room cottage, built-in features in kitchen, enamel finish, concrete basement. Cash. M. 6453.

BUNGALOW—Modern; paved street; full lot; garage, terms. Main 1709.

EAST—Fancy 5-room modern bungalow and garage. This is a beauty and priced to sell at $4,800. $1,000 down. W. E. Gregg, 652 Gushard Bldg. Main 336.

EAST SIDE—Close to shops. 5 rooms, on 2-lot tract, $2,500. $500 down. F. M. Tarr, Main 6187.

EAST SIDE—$150 down, balance like rent buys a good 5-room house, strictly modern and in first-class shape. Close in on pavement and car line. $4,000.00. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

HOME—Beautiful modern home, hardwood floors, built-in features. Corner lot, garage. Pavement on both sides. Real bargain. Will sell on terms. Call Louise Clark, Fair. 1291.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—5 room bungalow, oak floors, ivory and mahogany trim, fireplace, French doors, breakfast nook, dandy attic, garage, full lot. A high class home offered below present cost. B. F. Cloud & Son, 116 Merchant St. Main [illegible].

NORTH SIDE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, on full lot, long living room, oak floors, breakfast nook, built-in cupboards, French doors, very pretty finish and light fixtures. Large porch and concrete drive. $1,400 down, $40 monthly. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

NORTHWEST—New all modern 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, long living room, hardwood floors, fine basement, a wonderful buy on terms. Main 2375.

NORTHWEST—5 rooms, all modern. Breakfast nook. Other features. Fine basement. Cement walks. Garage. Price $5,100. $1,000 cash. W. G. Wright, 413 Millikin Bldg. Main 990.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 61

NORTH SIDE—5 room modern bungalow. Garage. Full lot. Owner gone and has left it to me to sell, some furniture in house, but you can get possession. Small payment down, easy monthly payments. A bargain. L. W. Niles, Main 881.

NORTHWEST—6-room bungalow; plenty floor space, conveniently arranged. Large colonade; fireplace. Good basement; XXth Century furnace; fruit room. Full lot; fruit; immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Owner leaving city. Hazenfield & Holt, Realtors, 116 Merchant, M. 294.

NORTHWEST—7 rooms modern. Garage. Corner lot. Room for two more houses; $5,500. Extra good 6-room brick, finished attic. Close in. Cheap. Lots, Farms, Fire Insurance. J. C. Lyons. Main 6409.

NORTHWEST—5 rooms modern. Double floors. Full lot. $4,100. $800 will handle. F. M. Tarr, Main 6187.

SEE R. S. BOHON—About N. Monroe St. bargain. 5 rooms down, 2 up, entirely modern, full lot. Priced right. Also 7 rooms. W. Cerro Gordo about 10 blocks out. Modern except bath tub. 134 E. Prairie Ave. M. 393.

SOUTHEAST—5-room all modern cottage, lot 40 by about 130 ft. Paving all paid, on car line. $4,000. Terms. 7-room two-story house; newly papered; city water, electric lights, toilet, full concrete basement, W. Cerro Gordo St. $300 down, balance monthly, price $3,000. J. R. Darden, 348 W. Prairie, Main 3329.

WEST END—Modern 7 room house, full lot, paved street, forest trees. Terms. Main 1765.

WEST END—6 rooms, modern, almost new. On full lot, $4,750. East Side, 5-room, thoroughly modern. Full lot. Garage. $4,200. Terms on both. J. T. Pierce, 133 E. Prairie. Main 6562.

WEST PART—7 room two story, large living room with grate, oak floors, built-in features in kitchen, gas stove; full basement; four rooms and bath second floor, garage, all assessments paid. J. L. Drake, 850 N. Main.

WEST SIDE—Brick bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; oak floors and finish; nice large lot; south front; in fine neighborhood. $8,000. J. R. Darden, Realtor, 318 W. Prairie. Main 3329.

WEST SIDE—5-room bungalow. On full lot. Fireplace, paving paid. Fine location. $1,500 down, price $5,500. D. D. Hill & Son, Main 373.

WEST SIDE—5-room mod. bungalow, redecorated inside and out, garage. Bargain at $4,000. $600 down. Robertson. 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

WEST SIDE—5-6-7 rooms. All modern and garage. Fine lots. Very desirable locations. Attractive prices. 413 Millikin Bldg. M. 990. W. G. Wright.

WEST SIDE—8-room modern house. Fine location. Garage. Very anxious to sell and is making a low price. New 5-room modern bungalow in northwest part, on easy terms. W. F. Pickle, 146 E. Main St.

$500 DOWN—Buys a brand new 5-room bungalow, all modern, with oak floors, full lot. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

Lots For Sale. 85

LAKESIDE LOTS—2, big ones, near city; must sell; payments. Box 712, care Review.

LOT—Beautiful high modern lot, tracts of land for home sweet homes. Can be bought for cash or easy payments. Louise Clark. Fair. 1291.

TERRACE GARDENS—Prettiest lot, fronts east. $150 down, $10 monthly. F. 2285.

NORTH—Close in, 2 good vacant lots. Priced right. All improvements in. Call Fairview 782 after 5:30.

Suburban For Sale. 87

FARIES PARK—Cottage. Faces Lake Decatur. Built in 1923. Cash or terms. Call Heinie Heidlebaugh. Main 6950.

5 ROOMS—Partly modern, on 3 lots. Good barn with garage attached. Lots of fruit. Nice lawn. $3,800. Campbell. M. 3270.

Real Estate For Exchange. 88

320 ACRES—Montana, just off National park highway, running spring water, three-room house, 40 acres tillable, $1,600. Want to trade in on vacant lots, house and lot in Decatur or small acreage nearby. H. E. Wilkins, Glendive, Montana.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

HOUSE—Want to buy a house to be moved. Call Main 1438.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—With us. We have plenty of buyers. Call Harpstrite Bros. Main 6011 or 6358.

PROPERTY WANTED—If your property is for sale list it with us. We will sell it quickly for you. Many spring buyers are now on our list. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

PROPERTY WANTED—I have a large list of buyers waiting. If your price is right, I can sell it quick. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

VACANT LOT—Between Water and Morgan Sts. from Grand Ave. north to Olive St. Main 496.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, in favor of Millikin National Bank, a corporation, and against Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling, I have levied on the following described property to-wit: All interest, right and title of Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling in and to the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 23 and 24 in Frank Spangler's second addition of outlots to the City of Decatur, as per plats, recorded in Book 149, page 570, of the Records of Macon County, Illinois.

Taken as property of the said Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of Court House, in Macon County, in said State, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 5th day of April A. D. 1924.

W. A. UNDERWOOD.
Sheriff of Macon County, Illinois.

STATE of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

In the County Court of Macon County, to the April term, A. D. 1924.

In the matter of the petition for the probate of the last will and testament of Charles William Schlipp.

To all persons whom this may concern—Greeting:

You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1924, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles William Schlipp, deceased, was filed in the probate court of Macon County, Illinois, and that also on the same date was filed a petition, asking that the instrument in writing be admitted to probate as and for the last will and testament of Charles William Schlipp, deceased; that said petition states that the following named persons are all the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees of the said deceased, to-wit: Frank Krause; August Schneider; St. Mary's hospital of Decatur, Illinois, Father Charles Meagher, and unknown heirs at law of Charles William Schlipp; and that the other heirs at law, if any, of said deceased are unknown to said petitioner.

You are further notified that the hearing of the proof of the said last will and testament has been set by said court for the 21st day of April, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., at the court house in Decatur, Illinois, in the county and state aforesaid, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said instrument in writing should not be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said Charles William Schlipp, deceased.

CHAS. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk of the County Court.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1924.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election for the board of directors of the Institute of Civic Arts of Decatur, Illinois, will be held at the Institute building, northwest corner North Pine and West Main streets, Decatur, Ill., April 11, and that the hours of said election will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. of said day.

C. A. WAIT, Secretary.
A. H. Taylor, President.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Own Your Own Home

$1,000 DOWN—Will handle a brand new bungalow, with living room 28 feet long, fireplace, built-in features, oak floors, mirror door; full south front lot. A very pretty and well built house.

EAST—5-room bungalow with good concreted basement; water, lights, gas, well-decorated. Full lot. Near car, stores and shops. $3,300. Terms.

E. NORTH—6-room cottage, with new bathroom and sink. New porch with brick piers. Good combination gas and coal stove, heating stove and 2 congoleum rugs included. Full lot and garage. Near Roach school and shops. $500 down, $27 month.

E. WOOD—Good 6-room, all modern bungalow, on full lot with south front. Garage. Here is a bargain at $4,600, with small down payment and easy monthly payments.

N. WARREN—5-room bungalow, very well built and good looking. A very pleasant home, with many features, including built-in laundry tubs. Garage, $4,200.

N. BROADWAY—6-room, all modern cottage with new bathroom. Well painted and decorated and in good condition. Garage. $3,650.

C. N. Gorham & Son Realtors

216 Standard Life Bldg. Main 486-496.

Bungalow Bargain

WEST SIDE—Seven-room, cozy living room, fireplace and bookcases, buffet in dining room. Built-in kitchen cabinets. Four large airy bedrooms. Big Twentieth Century furnace. Full basement, laundry tubs, Rudd heater. Two-car garage. House newly decorated. ($8,500.00. Easy terms.

If you list your property with me, I will advertise it. I have no dead listings in my office.

M. E. Harvell, Realtor

132 W. William St. Main 8780.

Attractive Homes

New 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in cabinets, nicely decorated, large closets. 1 block from car line. See this at once and select your own paint and decorations. An honestly built home, good location, priced right, and fair terms. What more could you ask?

Cobb & Odor, Realtors

813 Millikin Bldg. Main 1169.

Suburban Homes

10 ACRES—Best improved, anywhere near Decatur. Dandy 6-room house, plenty out buildings, lots of fruit, two miles east on William St. hard road.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Near hard road and on the lake. Price $3,200.00.

Godwin & Goddard

Over West's Drug Store.
Phones Main 434. County 911 Ring 5. Or County 863, Ring 4.

Excellent Values

W. Packard St.—Close in, 4 room modern. Full basement. XXth Century furnace. Coal room, 2 large sleeping rooms and bath up. Newly decorated throughout. Built-in features. Range, curtains and linoleum included. Price $3,600.00.

W. Decatur St.—6 room bungalow, strictly modern. Full lot, fruit, rose bushes, shrubbery and vines. Bus service at front door. Within 2 blocks of trading center. Owner leaving. Priced to sell quickly at $4800.00.

Lot on Home Avenue worth the money.

Leo F. Hayes

110 N. Water. Main 1433. Res. [illegible]

Lots of Lots

In all parts of the city, priced from $275 up. Over 200 lots on terms of $25 down, $10 per month.

Edw. Condon

THE LOT SPECIALIST.
338 Standard Life Bldg.
Office Main 1564. Res. M. 6800.

Well Selected Homes

NEAR PUGH ST. SCHOOL—Excellent 6-room residence with sleeping porch. All rooms extra large. Concrete basement; good furnace. New double garage. This is a regular home at a real buy. For only $3,750. Sold because of sickness.

Dickerson & Cloney

200 NEUSTADT BLDG. MAIN 2404.
RESIDENCE PHONE MAIN 6100.

Attractive Homes

WOODLAWN AVENUE—6-room Spanish bungalow. Brick and tile construction. Walnut finish with oak and beech floors. Hand carved limestone fireplace. Plastered basement and garage. Lots of shrubbery and trees. A very artistic home at a bargain.

COBB AVENUE—6-room brick and stucco, Colonial type house with select gum finish and hardwood floors. Beautiful fireplace and lots of nice built-in features. This very beautiful home is reasonably priced and will surely bear investigation.

OAKDALE ADDITION—2-story, 6-room Colonial home. Oak and enamel finish, oak floors up and down. Very attractive fireplace with seats. French doors between living room and dining and to private porch. Owner has left state and is compelled to sell. Offered at a sacrifice. Ask us to show you this home.

WEST WOOD—7-room. Lot of built-in features, large living room with fireplace, hot water heat. 2-car garage. On full lot. Very reasonable.

WEST NORTH STREET—6-room, 2-story house. Hardwood floors all over. Modern in every respect. This is a well built home and in an exclusive neighborhood. Can be bought at a bargain.

NORTH MAPLE—5-room, story and half house on full lot, east front. Full basement and furnace. Needs in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale at $6,150.

VACANT LOT.

West Main in Oakdale Addition. All special assessments paid. Priced for quick sale at $2,850.

B. B. Burns, Realtor

156 So. Water St. Fairview [illegible].

TAKE THE PICK, NOT THE REMNANTS, OF THE CLASSIFIED OFFERS.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TO SEE TAUSSIG ON BIG VIADUCT

Mayor and Others to Present Plan Thursday.

A. E. STALEY GOING

J. H. McEvoy Arranges Conference.

Members of the grade crossing committee of the Decatur Association of Commerce and Mayor Elmer Elder will meet President J F Taussig and General Manager S L Cotter in the offices of the Wabash Railroad company in St Louis next Thursday morning at 10 70 o clock to talk over plans and possibilities for the Seventh street viaduct extending from about Eldorado street along the Staley property and over the Wabash tracks to some place between East Condit and East Locust street

J H McEvoy president of the association and B H Burns chairman of the industrial committee will be in the party and it is expected that either A E Staley or G E Chamberlain of the Staley Manufacturing company will also be present Mr Staley expects to go unless he is called to New York on business

The meeting was arranged by Mr McEvoy over the telephone Friday

CUNNINGHAM COMING

A O Cunningham consulting engineer of the Wabash will be in Decatur Tuesday to talk over the grade crossing situation here and also the proposed viaduct at Seventh street Mr Cunningham who met with the city officials in the office of M H West city planner some months ago to consider the proposed Wabash cutoff and coming into the city by way of the Illinois Central from the south will meet the city officials again Tuesday and will probably give his conclusions on the general track situation here at that time

The viaduct at Seventh street will have no bearing on the grade separation plans for other streets

BIG ORCHESTRA ARRIVES IN CITY

Henri Verbruggen conductor and Arthur L Gaines manager of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra arrived with their street group of eighty musicians early Saturday morning for the two concerts the orchestra is to give in the Decatur High school auditorium Saturday afternoon and night

Mr Gaines is quite well known to a number of Decatur citizens because of his association with the St Louis Symphony orchestra when that body of musicians was in Decatur at other spring music festivals

GREAT ORGANIZATION

The Minneapolis orchestra is even greater than it was in the days when Oberhoffer trained it to Decatur said Mr Gaines Saturday morning as he was at breakfast in the store

Mr Gaines has the responsible position of booking after all arrangements for the handling of the organization—scheduling trains hotels and concert engagements and the hundreds of details which are involved in a trip which takes such a large body of men on a coast wide tour

JUMP TO TOLEDO

As the orchestra is to give a concert at 4 o clock Sunday afternoon in Toledo O the company will take the Wabash train at 7 20 Sunday morning for the Ohio city At Fort Wayne a special will pick up the company and rush it to Toledo so as to certain that it will arrive in ample time for the afternoon engagement

Following a few days in Ohio the company starts on a tour through the south which takes it to the end of the season nearly to June 1

I. P. L. FIRM ON "NO PAVING"

No Progress Made on Franchise.

Another brief conference on the street car franchise situation was held Friday afternoon with M F Harry of the Illinois Power & Light Co and members of the city council present

No progress was made as the utilities company still stands on its platform of no paving costs and the possible use of busses in connection with the street car service

The council insists that the street paving charge shall remain in the franchise and is also opposed to the bus proposition as put forward by the street railway company

CHILDREN ENJOY SWIMMING POOL

Had First Hour of Spring Season There Saturday Morning.

The first children's hour in the Y W C A pool was a popular time Saturday morning, as was evinced by the laughter of the children who filled it. This is the first time the children have been in the pool since the place was repaired and repainted They were under the instruction of Mrs Paul Witte Fifteen children were in Saturday morning's group.

Sues for Divorce.

Mary Fee has filed a bill for divorce from Harlan Fee They were married Jan. 10, 1917, and lived together till Oct. 15, 1921. She charges him with desertion and asks for the custody of their adopted daughter, Mary Elizabeth Fee, and for alimony

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

E. G saw a small woman get on the scales to be weighed. Behind her and waiting for their turn were three young boys. The smaller of the lot shoved the larger one toward the scales and said "Aw, you get on Archie You can beat her all to pieces"

R M saw a man in a show at the high school looking in his wife's pocket book.

G W A. saw a man walking in a down town business district Friday wearing felt boots and a straw hat

What Did YOU See?

WOMEN MUST BE 21 BEFORE VOTING

Wrong Information Being Given Out.

MUST FOLLOW PARTY

No Chance to Help on Another Ticket.

Women are not of age to vote until they are twenty-one years old said a lawyer-politician Saturday

"Efforts are being made to induce women to vote who are past eighteen but are not yet twenty one said this lawyer but the voting age for women is just the same as that of a man—twenty one A girl of eighteen voting would be just as guilty as a boy of eighteen voting

MUST VOTE PARTY

"Another thing added this lawyer is that in the primary the voter must indicate his political preference and the appeal of the various candidates for Democrats or Republicans to ignore their party affiliations in the primary is not in accord with the spirit of the primary law

The appeal to a Democrat to vote for one or two candidates on the Republican ticket or for a Republican to favor a Democrat the same way does not have the same effect that it does in an election You can have only one party ticket to vote on in the primary You are supposed to be there to help express the will of your political party for nominations

In the election next fall you will be there to express your will as an American citizen and you will then have the choice of voting for candidates on both tickets But to vote for one or two candidates at the primary on a ticket which is not of your party means that you lose all opportunity to help nominate any of the candidates in your own party group

Appeals are being made to disregard party lines at the primary That is not the purpose of the primary It is for the nomination of candidates by the parties

Decatur

It Should Be Granted.

With no reason for refusing and many good reasons why it should grant the request the city council should look with favor upon the request of the Bird and Tree club for the appointment of a tree commissioner for the city of Decatur

Many citizens are interested in trees They know the value of the right kind of a tree from an esthetic as well as from a property standpoint but not many of us really know what kind of trees should be set out to get the desired effects

For this reason the creation of a non salaried position, the holder of which would be a lover of trees and an expert in their needs and qualities is worthy of the attention of the city council

Nothing dresses up a city as do trees on streets, parks drives and home grounds

Their care is quite as important as care is to orchard trees and with the slight knowledge that the average city modern has of trees and the availability of such an adviser would be most welcome to the lover of restful tree and shrub framed home grounds and tree lined streets

Decatur has been cursed in the past by the conscienceless or ignorant real estate developer who set out that blight on the modern city, the Carolina poplar

Sidewalks have been wrecked, sewers filled by root tendrils, even pavements have been upheaved by these weeds of the forest which were set out simply because they were quick growing

The old snags of hundreds of these trees still remain about the city They are outlawed now but the effects of the days when they were not are still sadly visible

Many property owners would like to replace them Many are being replaced, but if there were some one in authority, some one with a knowledge of trees and their peculiarities to whom the home builders could go for just a little expert advice, the lasting effect of such a policy would soon be noticeable about the city

By all means let Decatur, as many other cities already have, add a tree commissioner to its official family.

WANT SUNSHINE FOR DIRT ROADS

All Open Except Toward Mt. Pulaski.

WORK NORTH WATER

City Tackles Big Mud Hole Barrier.

Officials of the Motor club and men who have been at work for the last three days in an attempt to get the dirt roads in Macon county in shape for traffic are hoping that the oft repeated prophecy that it ain't going to rain no more is going to be fulfilled

With the exception of the roads to the northwest to Mt Pulaski, Lincoln and other towns in that neighborhood almost all of the dirt roads are now passable or will be by Sunday Unless rain comes the northwest roads will be open by Sunday, it has been stated

WORKING NORTH

To the north the road between Hayworth and Bloomington is being worked and will soon be opened, according to engineer Parker of Hayworth, but at the present time all traffic is being kept off of this stretch

A route to Lincoln that is passable but that is not recommended has been mapped out leading from the hard road at Niantic to Latham and a mile beyond and thence into Mt Pulaski and Lincoln This road is not good but may be traveled, it is said

MACON COUNTY GOOD

"I believe that you could go most anywhere in the county even on the dirt roads now" said Paul Oetzel county superintendent of highways Saturday morning

"I was all over the northeast part of the county Friday and I got along fairly well"

Mr Oetzel says that there are some places where deep holes were formed during the long winter of rains and snows that are still soggy and which may make trouble for and which may make trouble for some rapidly if the weather man will favor Macon county with a few days of sunshine

TACKLE MUD HOLE.

City Puts Teams and Grader at Work.

City street forces tackled the North Water street terror in earnest Saturday with teams and the large grader

"I will keep at that job until I get that street in shape" said Philip Kayser, commissioner of streets, Saturday

"We have closed the street for two blocks and I intend to keep it closed to traffic until we have finished the work of grading and getting it into shape There is no use trying to work on it and still have it open throughout its length for the cars and trucks which kill all that we have done when they plow through there while we are at work"

The street is closed for two blocks north from Garfield avenue and the street commissioner says that he will not open it until the work is finished

Falls Through Glass Canopy

Window Washer Badly Cut At Lincoln Square.

Persons who were in the 100 block North Main street shortly before the noon hour were startled when amid the sound of splintering glass, a man shot through the glass canopy overhanging the front of the Lincoln Square theater and dropped some fifteen feet to the sidewalk.

The man who gave his name as John Kalmonski, was cleaning the front of the building, andslipped from the window ledge above the canopy falling through the glass to the ground

His arms and body were badly lacerated by the glass but he was not seriously injured it was thought

CITY'S TRACTOR TO ARRIVE SOON

Will Be Used Grading Dirt Streets.

Decatur's new caterpillar tractor the most powerful of its kind the city has ever bought, has been shipped from St Louis and is expected to reach Decatur within a day or so This is the machine bought by the street department for heavy grading and will be used to get dirt streets graded as they should be, particularly in keeping gutters clear and the street generally graded to the proper contour

Settle Differences.

Miners of local union, No 2622 employed at the shaft of the Macon County Coal company, held a special meeting Friday afternoon and differences between the men and the company over a minor matter in regard to machine work in the mine, were ironed out The men will return to work Monday morning as usual The men have been out two days

BORN

To Mr and Mrs Russel S White 1508 North Main street in the Decatur and Macon County hospital April 4 a son He has been named Robert Lewis

To Mr and Mrs George Eaton 1888 North Walnut Grove April 5 a son in Decatur and Macon County hospital

To Mr and Mrs C H. Baumgart, Bloomington, Ill April 4, a seven-pound son Mrs Baumgart was formerly Miss Ruth Bark of Decatur.

Viaduct Cost About $275,000

Engineers Say It May Be Lower.

Figures on the cost of the proposed viaduct at Seventh street and the Wabash railroad show that it probably will not exceed $275 000 and it is the opinion of the engineers that this estimate will be found to be substantially higher than the actual bids when they are received if the work is finally brought to that point this year as it is hoped that it will be.

POSTMASTER HILL TO TALK TO LIONS

To Tell How Postoffice Is Operated.

Postmaster "Jake" Hill will explain the mysteries of the Decatur post office to members of the Lions club at the weekly meeting Monday at 12 15 o clock in the Hotel Orlando

According to the official count, the Blues were the winner in the club attendance contest just closed, having an average of 891 as against 869 for the Reds. The club is now beginning the International attendance contest

FEARS CHINCH BUGS WILL DAMAGE WHEAT

Wet March Brought Grain Out in Good Condition.

J E Pucker 851 West Macon street has just returned from his farm six miles east of Decatur where he went to ascertain the condition of his wheat He says that he believes the crop there will be better than the price providing the bugs let it alone The wet March has brought out the wheat much better than seemed possible a few weeks ago

Bugs Mr Pucker believes, will have an excellent chance this year to do damage for the wheat will be thin on the ground and these undesirable creatures enjoy and prosper in the sunshine while they do not like the shade and damp

253 STATIONS ONE TUBE RADIO SET

Wayne Jeffers Not Claiming World Title.

Wayne E Jeffers of Hume regarding whose achievements with a one-tube radio set The Review has had two stories within the last two months, has gained national prominence through The Review stories

The Chicago Daily News has recently run a story, stating that Mr Jeffers is claiming the 'world's record for one tube reception, and in a letter to The Review, Mr Jeffers disclaims that honor

GETS MANY LETTERS

He states that since the articles have appeared he has received dozens of letters from radio fans in Chicago and from other points comparing records with him

Mr Jeffers has a record of 203 stations received on his one-tube set and another record of sixty-two stations picked up in one night He states that on April 2 he picked up sixty stations, including stations in Cuba, Porto Rico and one CJCM, located Mount Joli P Q at the mouth of the St Lawrence river 200 miles from Quebec

BOY FALLS IN FARIES PARK LAKE

R. C. Augustine, Jr., Opens Swimming Season.

The swimming season at Fairies park opened Friday morning when R C Augustine Jr who was helping Mr Walton rake the leaves at the park for the spring opening, got too near the banks of the lake and fell in The water was deep and cold and after swimming ashore, the youngster went to the cabin and dried off

FAMILIES MOVE OUT

Two families who have cabins at the park have moved out and will stay for the summer Three families stayed out during the winter. The season will open a little late this year and the cabin owners will not start making use of the park until the middle of May probably.

SOME BUILDING

There will be some building in the park this year but definite plans have not been made The sites upon which the cabins will be built are located near the central part of the park The south entrance ground will not be opened up this spring

NEWS FROM THE SICK

Thomas Earl Wilson, two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs John F Wilson 2524 East North, is seriously ill with pneumonia The little boy was operated on for tonsils and adenoids a week ago and although that operation was successful, pneumonia was contracted afterward

E M Leek, 625 West Center street, returned Friday from Rochester Minn., where he has been for the last six weeks at the Mayo Brothers, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Maud Booker, who has been ill in the Decatur and Macon County hospital, is a little better.

FREIGHT ENGINES TO PASSENGER TRAINS

Two to Shops Will Be Converted.

START SHOPS MONDAY

Will Excavate for Big Transfer Table.

Two more of the Wabash 2000 type freight engines are to go into the Decatur locomotive shops to be rebuilt into passenger engines of the 1679 class and will have all the latest improvements of course Authority for this work has just been received from the general offices along with authority for several other kinds of work to be done at the shops This will make about six or eight of the 2000 type that have been rebuilt into passenger locomotives. The two to be taken for this have not yet been selected.

The Decatur shops have also received authority to build twelve new cabooses for road service and to put steel frames under twenty transfer cabooses, also for reclaiming two steel tanks that were on tank cars destroyed in a fire and to put reclaimed steel frames under these.

TANK WATER CARS

The Wabash has also just purchased ten tank cars which are to be cleaned and fixed and then put in service as water cars for maintenance of way forces Five of these cars are already here and are to be worked on in the Decatur roundhouse

All of these work together with the regular, everyday work of the shops is going to cause a gradual increase in the shop working forces The increase will not necessarily be large but will help

George F Hess superintendent of motive power stated Saturday that machinery was now here to start work immediately on the new coach shops and that a steam shovel would start Monday morning making the excavation for the transfer table

CONFER ON SITE.

He stated that another meeting will be held next Monday morning at which time it is expected to definitely locate the site for the new store department building Just as soon as this is done, work will also be started on that building The Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company has secured the contract for the steel sash and window frames for the new coach shop in addition to that of furnishing and erecting the steel frame

More Freight West.

Wabash freight movement on the Decatur division Friday amounted to 2752 loads and 1065 empties About the only thing unusual about the division of all the loads moved Friday was that 737 of these moved west and southbound on the Decatur district between Tilton and St Louis, this being one of the heaviest movement of loads in this direction in many weeks and almost equal to the north and east-bound movement on the same territory

The movement of perishable and several other kinds of freight was off during the day and the heavier movement came in things that ran light early in the week For instance, the movement of autos tractors tires auto parts Friday was 151 cars Merchandise movement has been particularly heavy in the last few days and amounted to 166 cars Friday while the lumber movement which has been light for some days jumped back up to 120 carloads

Railroad Notes.

The Wabash handled business car Bona Venture' of the Canadian National Railways on the rear of No 3 from Detroit to Jacksonville Ill Saturday morning It was occupied by Henry Phillips an assistant secretary of the Canadian National and his wife It is scheduled to return east to Detroit Saturday night coming to Decatur on No 32 Mr Phillips' sister will accompany them on the return

The Wabash will have an extra baggage car and two extra Pullman sleepers on the rear of No 2 St Louis to Detroit Saturday night to accommodate the Ukranian National chorus

On account of quite a number of Wabash engineers laying off to attend the funeral of Engineer Wakely and for other causes, Firemen Merritt, Cover, Hoag and Fowler were called up to do some extra engineer work Saturday Merritt and Covert were in the yards

The Wabash has completed the installation of wigway signals at Mansfield crossings and that town has now lifted the speed restrictions placed on Wabash trains through there some months ago

The second trick telegraph and block office jobs at Strawn and Ballou on the Wabash north end have been taken off

Wabash freight engine No 2512 is to be put into white lead as soon as it gets in off of its present breaking-in trip

E O Walker of the Wabash clerical forces has been assigned to the position as signal stock clerk at the main store room

According to stories in circulation in St. Paul, the Illinois Central is after the M. and St L railroad which is now in the hands of a receiver This road has 1650 miles of track and connects Peoria with Minneapolis It also provides part of the Wabash route from St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Pennsylvania announces that a total of 3. 901 of its workers have so far become stockholders in the company under the plan recently established. Under this plan, employes may purchase blocks of stock and pay for it on time. These stockholders now own 19,656 shares. Fourteen of these have purchased blocks of 100 shares or larger.

FIND LITTLE GIRL DELIVERING BOOZE

Charles Murray and Wife Arrested.

Charles Murray and wife, Mildred Murray, of 525½ North Morgan street, were arrested Saturday morning. According to the police, Mr. and Mrs Murray have been using a little girl to deliver booze to customers For some time the police have been trying to get evidence against the Murrays, having been told that they were bootlegging, but they were never caught in the act.

Saturday morning the officers saw a little girl, Verna Curtis, a half-sister of Mrs Murray, leave the Murray home carrying a small red white and blue market basket They stopped her and found she had a pint bottle of mule in the basket She was taken to police headquarters and questioned.

PARENTS IN SALEM

The little girl is said to have told the police that her parents live near Salem Ill, and that they sent her here to go to school Since Thanksgiving day she has made her home with Mr and Mrs Murray She said they have moved a number of times since she came here and that she has not yet gone to school, but devotes some of her time to delivering booze

After hearing her story a search warrant was secured and another bottle containing a quantity of mule was found in the Murray apartment Then Mr and Mrs Murray were arrested on warrants charging them with possessing transporting and selling liquor No charge was placed against the little girl, but she was sent to the Welfare home

EASTER FLOWERS TO BE PLENTIFUL

Lilies to Be $1.50 and $2 Per Plant.

Flowers for Easter will be just as plentiful this year as in other years although, for a time floral merchants were in doubt The first mishap came in October when the Easter lily bulbs, which came from Japan, did not arrive due to the Japanese disaster They did not come until December which was three months later than usual

The weather then acted in a negative fashion and had not Easter been late in coming the price of flowers would have been higher and the flowers not as beautiful as they are now The Easter lilies will be plentiful and will sell from $1 50 to $2 a plant

Hyacinths jonquils, tulips and hydrangeas will also be on the Easter market The hyacinths will sell from $1 to $1 50 a plant, the jonquils at seventy-five cents to $1 50 and the tulips from $1 to $1 50

A new color in the hydrangea plant is being offered on the Decatur markets for the first time this year It has a pale blue flower and is unusually beautiful The hydrangea plants are running in price from $3 to $5.

COLEMAN ADAMS' TOTAL VOTE 3318

Election Judges Called to Meet Monday Night.

Owing to a typographical error the official returns on the vote for assessor in the township election gave Coleman Adams 100 votes less than he actually received His total was 3,318, instead of 3 218 He gained forty votes in the official canvass

The canvassing board found an odd situation in going over the tally sheets of the Twenty Second district The total vote on the poll books in that district was only 171, but the returns showed 258 votes cast for highway commissioner It was found that Charles Beckers vote was correctly given, but that each of the other candidates had been given from ten to fifty votes more than they were entitled to

ELECTION JUDGES TO MEET

Supervisor Ralph Tenney has called a meeting of all the election judges to be held in the circuit court room at 7 15 o clock Monday evening

There is an average of four booths now at each of the polling places There are on hand forty-one extra booths, so that in the primary each voting place can have one more booth and there will be four left to divide among the districts having unusually large votes It is impossible to provide as many booths in each voting place as there should be, because there are not enough on hand Perhaps more can be secured before the election in November

To Bring Body Here.

The body of Mrs J Frank Mercer will be brought from Logan Mont to Decatur just as soon as Mr Mercer is able to travel He was injured in the accident that resulted fatally to Mrs Mercer and it may be several days before he can leave the hospital at Pozeman.

Contagion.

Scarlet Fever—Smith Parks, 1431 North Church

MEETINGS

Stephen Decatur lodge No 970 A F and A M —Emergent meeting at 1 30 Sunday afternoon in Eldorado temple to attend funeral of James H Holt.

Stephen Decatur lodge, No 970, A. F and A. M.—Emergent meeting at 8 00 Saturday afternoon at Eldorado temple for funeral of Thomas Wakely.

Josie Lodge No. 513, A. F. and A. M. —Special meeting Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Eldorado Temple. Instruction.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

NOT A NURSE.

The nurses at the Decatur and Macon County hospital would like it known that while some member of the organization there undeniably did sit on the roof and play a guitar, that it was not one of their number. They feel that someone saw the action and jumped to the conclusion it was a nurse, reporting it in The Review's "What Did You See?" column.

LAKE LEVEL.

The lake level at noon Saturday was 611 125 as compared to 611.35 at the same hour Friday.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev A. M. Wells, district superintendent, will preach in the Long Creek Methodist church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning and in the evening he will preach in the Elwin Methodist church

NINE-REEL PICTURE

The picture to be shown in the Congregational church Sunday evening is 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them," or "Who Are My Parents?" and because of the length of the film, which is nine reels, the service will begin at 7 15

USING TRACTORS

A new Fordson tractor is now being used in park work where it is believed that it will speed up both grading and shaping the grounds as well as the grass cutting

500 VOICES IN COMBINED CHORUS

School Pupils to Appear in Concert May 28.

Five hundred voices will make up the combined choruses which will appear in concert Wednesday, May 28, at the high school auditorium The chorus if formed from augmented Glee clubs of the Senior and both Junior high schools. Rehearsals are under way, but will be interrupted for a time while the music supervisors are attending the music supervisors' national conference at Cincinnati April 7-11 On their return the rehearsals will be resumed in earnest. The rehearsing is in charge of Miss Mayme E. Irons, public school music supervisor, Miss Mary Biehen of Roosevelt, Mrs Eva Crowe Lowe of Central Junior high, and Miss Mary Alma Thies of the high school

PROGRAM

The program will include the following numbers, although some rearrangement may be made of them

'Sons of the Living Morning (Verdi-Stone) — Senior and Junior high school choruses

'Lore from the Saga of Eric the Red' (Paul Bliss) — Senior high school chorus

'Friendship 'Shadow March (Protheroe), 'Thank God for a Garden' (Del Riego) — S H. S Boys Glee club.

'April' (Max Bruch) "Lawn Dance' (Berwald), 'Joy of Spring' (Schuett-Spross)—J H S Girls Glee clubs

Soudiers' chorus from 'Faust' (Gounod)—Boys Grade Glee club

'Goin' Home' (Dvorak-Fisher), 'The Home Road' (John Alden Carpenter)—Combined choruses of Senior and Junior high school

"America the Beautiful' (Bates Ward) 'America (Smith) — Combined choruses

GRANT MITCHELL, CHICAGO KILLED

Former Decatur Boy in Automobile Accident.

Friends of Grant Mitchell, a former Decatur boy regretted to hear of his death last Saturday in Chicago as the result of an automobile accident

Mr Mitchell was the son of H J Mitchell who was for some time the secretary of the Railroad Y M C A here Grant was employed in the offices of the Mueller Mfg Co Later he studied osteopathy and at the time of his death had a very good practice and was preparing to open a sanatorium in the city

ELLIOTT'S GROCERY STORE IS SOLD

Elliot's Grocery store located at the corner of North Main and West Packard streets has been sold to J R Miller of Battle Creek and his son, Roy, of Decatur Mr Miller was formerly employed in the Postum Cereal Co, in Battle Creek and Roy Miller has been in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Decatur for the last twelve years

The new grocery will be known as the J R. Miller and Son grocery store A delivery service will be maintained

TALKS TO MINISTERS ON GERMAN RELIEF

Unable to Secure Chairman for Work Here.

Dr. John G Herring of Terre Haute, talked to a small group of ministers and business men in a special meeting called for 5 o'clock Friday evening in the Y M C. A. He came in the interest of the German Relief fund, for which Thomas W Davis is in Decatur This city is asked for $10 000 for this fund and it is of this relief work that Dr Herring talked He told of the decline of the mark, and the hunger among the children

No one has been obtained as yet to fill the place of chairman for the Decatur committee, and this will await the return of Mr. Davis who left Saturday morning for Danville.

CONVENTION NOT BOUND BY PRIMARY

Voting for Presidential Delegates Hard.

MERELY INDICATION

Only Seven on G. O. P. Named for Coolidge.

"The preference expressed for presidential candidates as indicated on the head of the ballot is not binding on the national party convention" said a lawyer expert in political affairs when asked Saturday to explain to a man who knew nothing about politics in a special way how he could make his preference for Coolidge, for instance, as his candidate for the presidency of effect in the primary to be held next Tuesday

On the Republican ballot, which is four feet and two inches in length, the first two names on the ticket are Calvin Coolidge and Hiram Johnson with the instruction to vote for one."

THEN THE DELEGATES.

Next below the names of these two men comes a list of twenty-seven names labeled 'for delegates to the national nominating convention; delegates at large (Vote for eleven)"

Then come eleven names with the phrase "Choice for president, No preference"

Then comes another division of five names whose preference is expressed as for Coolidge, this group being followed in turn by another group of eleven all of whose choices are for Hiram Johnson

Now, was asked of this attorney, could a man vote for eleven delegates on this ticket as delegates at large and know that they are instructed for Coolidge"

CAN'T BE DONE

"He can't" admitted the lawyer. The preference expressed at the head of the ticket, either for Coolidge or Johnson is not really binding on the delegates It is more of an indication of state sentiment

While it is generally understood that the first eleven names on the ticket, headed as they are by the name of Senator W B McKinley, are really for Coolidge yet they go as delegates with no preference and are not bound

The next five are personally for Coolidge and the next eleven are for Johnson and by their expression of preference are thereby bound in honor if not legally

FIRST ELEVEN

"Most of us will vote for Coolidge and then mark the first eleven," said this man who is known as a Coolidge supporter "They will know our preferences and if elected will be guided but not bound by them"

There are two delegates to be elected from each congressional district in addition to the delegates at large and from this district two of the candidates expresses their preference for Coolidge and two for Johnson on the Republican ticket while on the Democratic ticket one expresses no preference while the other three express a preference for McAdoo

JAP SCHOOLS ARE TEACHING ENGLISH

New York—English has become Japan's language of commerce and a steadily increasing number of students are being turned out each year with a working knowledge of the language

Every graduate of middle or secondary school must have had four years of English and no applicant for admission to a higher school is accepted unless he has completed his study For admission to the higher technical schools the applicants must have had five years of English

That Japan should be so anxious to have its rising generation schooled in the use of English is explained by the fact that the greater part of Japan's foreign commercial dealings are conducted with English-speaking nations says the New York Times. Japan's early commercial contact with the outer world was mainly through foreign importers and exporters located at her seaports, but this system has long since gone by the board

Japan now not only conducts her own importing and exporting but has reversed the old order and maintains in many instances her own selling and buying agents in foreign lands where her goods are in demand

IRELAND'S BANKS ARE PROSPERING

Dublin—(AP)—Statistics recently published show Ireland's banks to be prosperous some of them paying as high as 20 per cent dividends The Bank of Ireland, with which the government deals declared a dividend of 14 per cent and added $1 000 000 to its reserve Deposits generally show a decrease due to the transfer of funds to the Free State national loan

RUSS AIR MOTORS WORLD'S LIGHTEST

Breslau—(AP)—A rough outline of what is said to be the lightest and most powerful airplane motor of its size ever constructed, has been received here from the Moscow Technical School German airplane manufacturers have sent for a detailed description of the motor which is started by compressed air and operated by naphtha The apparatus is reported to weigh only one-tenth as much as the lightest motor now used on any airplan

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Emil Musgrove Harristown, 22 Margaret Violet Lane, Mt. Pulaski

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